

TITLE COMBAT IS BEGUN

AMERICAN DESTROYER SINKS SUBMARINE

WHITE SOX AND GIANTS LINE UP FOR GREAT FRAY

Comiskey Park in Chicago Filled to Brim With Over 30,000 Fans Who Will Witness First Game.

BATTERIES MYSTERY TO LAST MINUTE

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Chicago White Sox, pennant winners of the American league, and the New York Giants, champions of the National league, did battle today in the first fray of that blue ribbon event of our national pastime—the world series.

Some thirty odd thousand persons saw the Giants go over the top and assail the pale-hosed warriors of the American league upon their own home lot on the South Side. The White Sox depended upon Eddie Cicotte, with his shine ball, to camouflage the New York bats, while Manager McGraw tried out his bomb throwers, Schupp, Sallee and Peritt, in the battery warmup.

FAIR WEATHER FOR THE OPENING GAME. Chicago, Oct. 6.—After a night of cold and rain the skies cleared this morning and the prospects for the first game of the world's championship games between the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals was for fair weather and a temperature of about 55.

AMERICAN RECORD APPROPRIATION IS SIGNED AND A LAW

Washington, Oct. 6.—The largest appropriation measure in the history of the United States became law today when President Wilson signed the urgent deficiency bill carrying \$7,758,124,000, principally for war purposes.

THE BATTLE LINES TODAY.

Table with 2 columns: NEW YORK NATIONALS, CHICAGO AMERICANS. Lists players like Barnes, Herzog, Kauff, etc.

Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin, of the American league; Klem and Rigler, of the National league.

WARM PRAISE FOR CONGRESS

President Wilson Issues a Statement Commending Session's Work.

LAWMAKERS MEET COUNTRY'S WISHES

Great Program for the War Has Been Carried to Successful End.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The work of the congressional session adjourning today was praised by President Wilson in a statement saying: "The needs of the army and navy have been met in a way that assures effectiveness of American arms, and the war-making branch of the government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation effective."

CHARGED WITH PLOT TO BEAT THE DRAFT

Three Indianapolis Men Under Arrest on a Grave Charge.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—With three men under arrest charged with being implicated in a scheme here to obtain exemptions for men desiring to avoid army service, federal authorities today continued their investigation.

UNITED STATES PATROL VESSEL GOES TO BOTTOM

Washington, Oct. 6.—An American patrol ship foundered in European waters on the morning of Oct. 4 while on duty. The navy department has no information of the cause of the loss of the ship and has ordered an investigation. There was no loss of life.

Further information of the incident, which was reported by Vice Admiral Sims, is being asked for by the navy department. There is nothing in the department's announcement to indicate the class of the ship. Most of the American patrols are destroyers.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK. Paris, Oct. 6.—The Germans made an attack last night on the Verdun front near hill 344. They gained a footing in the trench positions at some points, the war office reports, but were later driven back.

LA FOLLETTE IN BIG RANT

Wisconsin Senator Who is in Bad Attempts to Defend Self.

MAKES HIS SPEECH TO THE SENATORS

Loyal Men Make Reply to Him as the Session Comes to End.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Congress entered the last hours of the session with all attention turned to the senate, where Senator LaFollette took the floor at 10 o'clock to make a three-hour speech in answer to the critics who have petitioned for his expulsion because of his course and public utterances toward the war.

By prearrangement, two hours were reserved in which senators were to reply at the close of his speech, and unless some unforeseen development took place, adjournment of congress for the session was expected at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

House Members Listen. Members of the house, which was only marking time waiting for the senate, flocked to the senate chamber, where galleries and floor were jammed in expectation of a spectacular finale to the session, which appropriated hitherto unheard of billions for the world war and has passed a score of measures in an incredibly short time.

LaFollette, always a spectacular figure in debate, and acknowledged as no mean opponent by his enemies, had spent yesterday and most of the night preparing his speech.

Standing at his seat in the front row before the vice president's desk, LaFollette began his address, reading carefully and deliberately his manuscript, with senators giving close attention. The prospect was that his carefully chosen words would not evoke some of the replies planned.

Right to Fight at Ballot Box. Defending his course of opposing the declaration of war and subsequent attacks on war policies, LaFollette declared:

"It is the citizen's duty to obey the law until it is repealed or declared unconstitutional. But he has the inalienable right to fight what he deems an obnoxious law or a wrongful policy in the courts and at the ballot box."

"It is the suppressed emotion of the masses that breeds revolution. If the American people are to carry on this great war; if public opinion is to be enlightened and intelligent there must be free discussion."

"Congress, as well as the people of the United States, entered the war in great confusion of mind and under feverish excitement. The president's leadership was followed unquestioningly in the faith that he had some big, unexplained plan by which peace that would exalt him before all the world would soon be achieved."

"Gradually, reluctantly, congress and the country are beginning to perceive that we are in this terrible world conflict, not only to right our wrongs, not only to aid the allies, not only to share its awful death toll and its fearful tax burdens, but perhaps to bear the brunt of the war."

CHASER IN ADMIRAL SIMS' BIG FLOTILLA SCORES ON KAISER

One of Uncle Sam's Destroyers in European Waters Sinks Kaiser Submarine in Thrilling Way.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT DETAILS

Washington, Oct. 6.—Details of a fight between an American destroyer in European waters and a German submarine, in which the submarine was destroyed by depth bombs were announced by the navy department today.

The name of the destroyer and the time and place of the engagement are withheld in the navy department's announcement. Announcement was made in the following statement:

"The secretary of the navy authorizes the publication of this account of an engagement between an American destroyer and an enemy submarine. This is one of a number of encounters of a more or less similar nature, the details of which have been made public in this manner as soon as possible."

"A feature of interest attaches to this engagement because it was the occasion for a letter of appreciation from the British admiralty which expressed admiration for the efficient and seamanlike conduct of the officers and crew of the American destroyer."

"For military reasons the name of the destroyer and the date and the location of the action are withheld. Thrilling Narrative of Fight. The following account of the engagement was prepared from the complete report received by the navy department:

"The American destroyer first sighted the submarine in the early morning of a clear day. The sea was entirely calm with hardly a ripple of foam. The submarine was running submerged with only her periscope showing. A large number of merchant ships were in sight. The U-boat was less than 100 yards from the destroyer."

"The British are firmly holding their new line. By last night they were well dug in along the advanced front and ready for any further counterattacks."

On the French front north of Verdun the crown prince is continuing his persistent effort to win back lost territory. An attack north of hill 344 last night resulted in the Germans gaining a footing in the advanced trench line from which they were shortly afterward driven and the line completely re-established."

The navy department in Washington gave out a statement detailing an encounter between an American destroyer and a German submarine, in which the U-boat was destroyed by depth bombs.

FOOTBALL IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—Football in the Indiana schools started the 1917 season in full swing today. A number of games were played last Saturday, but several of the institutions have their first scheduled games today. The results last Saturday hardly gave an indication of what may be expected of the teams because of the short preliminary practice. Both Purdue and Indiana play on home grounds today.

Having lost its tactical advantage in the Ypres salient which it enjoyed for more than two years, the German army continued to yield ground before the hammering British assaults. Everywhere on the western front, despite the large number of German troops which the Russian situation has released, Germany is on the defensive and the allies are on the offensive.

"America has the resources in men and material, once they are prepared, to add the weight which must force a military decision against Germany. Our troops are imbued with a spirit of aggressiveness, a spirit that means we are going to win this war and that we have no idea of allowing ourselves to be influenced by pacifists or enemy propaganda."

"Neither have we any false notions that victory is going to be an easy matter. But that only makes our determination stronger."

"Every man, from top to bottom, has entered this war imbued with the fighting spirit which means that the cause of the allies will be carried to a successful issue."

WHOLE VICTORY AMERICAN GOAL SAYS PERSHING

American Training Camp in France, Oct. 6.—(Delayed.)—(By The Associated Press.)—America's fighting men will carry the cause of the entente allies to a successful issue over Germany, General Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in France, declared today. His statement was in answer to reports that the war on the western front will result in a stalemate.

American newspapers recently arrived in France telling of efforts in certain quarters in the United States to spread the idea that the western front can never be broken or the Germans driven out of France has aroused not only General Pershing but the entire American army. Further resentment has been caused by the information that these reports had been taken up by German newspapers in an attempt to belittle America's effort in the war.

"German propaganda, working in America through the agency of our pacifists, would spread this idea among our people in order to weaken our initiative," said General Pershing.

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# SOMETHING "NEW"

SILK NECKWEAR THAT WILL NOT WRINKLE

Beautiful Silks in plain and fancy colors including all the new Fall shades.

**\$1.00 AND BETTER**

Open Tonight Until 10 o'Clock.

**PATTERSON-FLETCHER COMPANY**

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS" WAYNE AND HARRISON

## FORMER HOTEL KEEPER

### AT LARWILL IS DEAD

Al Hatfield, 66, Dies Following Illness of Several Months.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Ind., Oct. 6.—Al Hatfield, aged 66 years, well known former hotel keeper of Larwill, died there Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, following an illness of several months from tuberculosis, which compelled him to give up the hotel business ten months ago. The deceased was born in Deane county, Ohio, and was wedded at Warsaw in 1892 to his bereft widow, formerly Miss Anna Barnes. No children survive, but there are two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Miller, of Elkhart, and Mrs. Nancy Snyder, of Goshen. The funeral occurs Sunday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock from the M. E. church at Larwill.

Rev. C. M. Vawter officiating. Interment in the South Park cemetery, near Columbia City.

#### Columbia City Short Items.

The school students of Columbia City, grades and high school included, have decided to cut out entirely the use of candles until Christmas. This move was taken following the writing of a letter by a member of the 7A class of the West Ward building, to Hon. D. V. Whitelicker, of the county council of defense, who answered the query, "How to Economize During the War," by stating that France is in dire need of sugar and asks 100,000 tons by January 1 from America. Consequently Americans must get along with less, and refraining from eating candles would probably make unnecessary the curtailing of the sugar rations at home. The school children in the language classes here are mailing copies of the two letters to every school in the county, telling them what has been done by the local schools, and urging that they also agree to taboo the sweetmeats.

B. F. Brenneman, well known resident of this city, underwent his third operation for bladder and prostatic trouble Friday afternoon at 9 o'clock in the Hope hospital at Fort Wayne,

and he was on the operating table two hours. Drs. Miles F. Porter, sr., Miles F. Porter, jr., and Weaver did the surgery, and removed a stone the size of a hen's egg from the bladder. It is believed that the former ailments which refused to heal will now heal.

Grand Chancellor F. J. Heller, of the state Pythian lodge, has made the following appointments of Whitley county Pythians on the grand lodge staff: Frank Rager, on by-laws committee; Melvin Schmuckler, on finance committee; John W. Baker, on necrology; and Amy Martin, of South Whitley, mileage and per diem. Grand Chancellor Heller will appoint deputies in a few days for the districts of the state, which will be increased from the present number of twenty to thirty or forty.

Miss Minnie Williams left Thursday evening for Greencastle, where she will attend the funeral of an uncle, who died in the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers were tendered a delightful surprise Thursday evening in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Joseph Pence, who underwent an operation Sunday at the Battle Creek sanitarium for tumors of the stomach, is rapidly improving. He was taken out on the sun parlor twice this week, and his wife will return here Sunday.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coolman is critically ill with meningitis.

## Philadelphia Mayor Facing Grave Charge



THOMAS B. SMITH

Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, charged with a councilman and a police lieutenant with conspiracy resulting in a number of crimes, including the murder of a policeman on primary day.

Holland's practical agreement that certain very large proportions of fat foods shall be exported to Germany. The figures are that Germany demanded:

At least 25 per cent. of all the milk exported from Holland.

At least 75 per cent. of the total butter exports.

At least two-thirds of the exported cheese.

At least as much pig meat and sausage as is exported to all other countries combined, including in the latter the stuff sent for the relief of Belgium.

At least the same amount of live cattle and meats as are sent to all other countries combined.

At least 75 per cent. of the exported fresh vegetables, fruit, marmalade, fresh and preserved chicken and duck eggs.

A study of the food Germany used to import from Holland, compared with what she now receives shows why Germany did not starve. Before the war Germany got one-third of the Dutch mutton and beef. In 1915 she took three-fourths, and in 1916 over four-fifths.

From November, 1915, to April, 1916, 10,910 tons of pork went to England as against 9,021 for Germany—but from November 1916, to April, 1917, 27,551 tons went to Germany as against only 63 tons for England. Before the war England was Holland's best pork customer, taking 25,000 tons against an average of 5,000 tons taken by Germany.

On all meat products England took five times as much from Holland as did Germany in 1907 to 1913. But now Germany insists upon one-half of these products.

In 1913 England bought 19 million kilograms of cheese as against only 1 million in 1916. Germany took 15 million kilograms in 1913, and the tremendous amount of 76 millions in 1916.

Holland insists she must sell food to Germany to get coal. In 1916 she imported from Germany 24 million florins worth of goods, including only 6,850,000 florins of coal, while she exported to Germany over 48 million florins worth, or just double.

The scientific sharps have figured the 918,355 tons of food that Holland sold to Germany in 1916 amounts to the huge total of 1,534 billions of calories. The average soldier uses 2,500 calories per day. So it is figured that Holland in 1916 sent to Germany the equivalent of provisions for 1,200,000 soldiers for a year. This would be a considerable part of the German army on the western front, the front where German soldiers are going to fight American soldiers.

## People Buying Coal

IN reporting that the people are buying coal, retail coal merchants all over Indiana state that practically every customer expresses a real appreciation for the facts and the warnings that have influenced him in buying his coal, and seems to take a world of satisfaction in the knowledge that he has been able to make his family safe against the danger of a cold home this winter.

Are you one of those who have placed safety first, or are you still waiting? What are you going to do when there is no coal?

This is the thirteenth advertisement in our series of talks to the public. Our aim from first to last is the welfare of the people of Indiana.

**Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association**

#### REGULAR MEETING OCT. 13.

The regular meeting of Shiloh chapter will be held Saturday evening, October 13.

#### Try Sentinel Want Ads.

**INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT**  
Three-Room Outfit  
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bedroom, dining room and kitchen.  
Special Price ..... \$95  
**Indiana Furniture Co.**  
121-123 East Main Street.

#### J. W. KANNEL, M. D.

1815 WELLS STREET  
Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 6 to 8 p. m. only.  
Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 701.

#### ELECTRIC Light & Power

**PHONE 340**

## WHAT HAS BECOME OF -



## Resinol keeps skins clear in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework—all spell ruin for good complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.  
All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you begin using them?

Reserve your lots in West Brook View NOW. The general sale opens Saturday, October 13.

## Open-Handedness Requires Systematic Money Methods To Sustain It

It is a virtue to be generous and bountiful; generosity is often simple justice—but on the other hand it requires thrift and a method of systematic money accumulation if one's finances would stand the strain.

Right now is the time to build a working capital and keep ahead of the money demands of the times.

What method could be surer and more systematic than that of the First and Hamilton National Bank's?

Make its acquaintance through bringing in a few dollars and asking to open a Savings Account.

## FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Fort Wayne, Indiana

## WILL NOT PERMIT OUR FOOD TO REACH ENEMY

Dutch Feed 1,200,000 German Soldiers, So Our Embargo Sticks.

BY MILTON BRONNER.

Washington, Oct. 5.—So long as Holland is sending to Germany enough foodstuffs to feed approximately 1,200,000 Prussian soldiers on the western front, Dutch ships laden with grain and other American foodstuffs will continue to clutter up American harbors. The "nothing doing" sign will be hung up by the exports embargo board, headed by Vance Mc-



JOOST VAN VOLLENHAVEN

Cormick, recently named by President Wilson.

That's why one of the saddest Dutchmen in the world is Joost Van Vollenhaven, who came here at the head of a special mission to persuade Uncle Sam to drop his embargo on exports to Holland.

Up-to-date he has been treated very politely, but has received nothing. He is faced by the German demand, and

## You Get Better Cough Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about \$2 by it. Easily made and costs little.

You'll never really know what a fine cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy. You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a more effective and dependable remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Here you have a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough syrup that money can buy—at a cost of only 65 cents or less. It never spoils. The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant, tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relieves almost immediately. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## ATHLETICS FOR THE BIG TRAINING CAMPS

Knights of Columbus Have Fine Array of Directors to Aid Soldiers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—That athletics are to form an important part of the recreation features which are being provided at the various army encampments and cantonments by the Knights of Columbus, is the intention of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities, to which has been entrusted the work of erecting recreation buildings and which, with government authorization, will do a large share of the work of providing for the social, religious and recreational wants of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

From a list of nearly 2,000 applicants more than 150 secretaries have been selected, and in addition to these a large number of assistants will be required. In making these appointments the applicant's ability to encourage and promote athletics of all kinds has been taken into consideration. Nearly all the applicants are college men, and several of them have distinguished themselves in various branches of sport.

Clarence Stranahan, who is in charge of the Knights of Columbus building at Gettysburg, Pa., is a post-graduate student at the Catholic University of America, and was formerly a baseball and basketball star at St. Mary's college, Ky. Hugh Daly, a Notre Dame university football star, and James Sanford, who in addition to being a short distance runner, was also assistant manager of athletics at Notre Dame university, have both been appointed to secretariats. Sanford is located at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., while Daly is being held in reserve for one of the southern camps now in course of construction.

W. R. Walsh, who has taken charge of the Knights of Columbus work as secretary at Camp Meade, Md., is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier's college, Nova Scotia, and holds the interscholastic record for the mile run among the maritime provinces of Canada. Walsh is a post-graduate student at the Catholic University of America. His assistant at Camp Meade is J. A.



TO MAKE A HOME OUT OF A HOUSE FURNISH IT WITH LOVE! Professor Experience

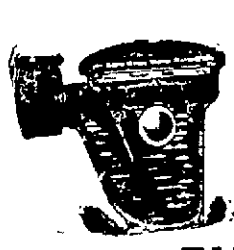
## "New Standard" SMOKELESS and ODORLESS Oil Heater

To make home homelike and comfortable there is nothing that quite takes the place of one of these economical heaters, these cool evenings and mornings. In fact, it is a welcome friend in the coldest weather when your furnace or stove does not supply enough heat where you would like to have it. Easily and quickly carried from one room or part of your house to another.

I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at

**E.C. SCHLATTER & CO. HARDWARE**

#### Martin Collar Trap



IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

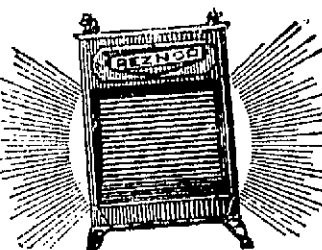
It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by

**EMMETT MARTIN**

PHONE 6579.

815 BUCHANAN ST.



## For Chilly Mornings and Evenings

During the cold spell when the Furnace Fire will not heat all the rooms, try a

## Gas Heating Stove

It is wonderful what an amount of healthful pleasing warmth a gas heater will throw out

## Economical Too

You use gas only while you need the extra heat—turn the valve and the fire is out—no ashes, no dust, no bother, no waist of fuel

## EASY TERMS

## Northern Indiana Gas & Electric Company

(GAS COMPANY)

Phones—106 and 107.

(Utility Building).



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.  
HISTORIC SESSION ENDS.

The special session of congress that comes to an end today will be historic. In no session since the republic was established has an American congress accomplished so many momentous things or performed on a scale so vast. Within a period of six months since President Wilson convened the body in extraordinary session to declare war and to enact legislation to carry on the war marvels have been wrought and the country transformed from a nation drowsing in peace into a war power of the first magnitude.

It always is fashionable to prod congress and this extra session has come in for more than a usual degree of such attention. There were occasions, it is true, when it reasonably appeared that more time was being consumed than there could be warrant for in the presence of a crisis so portentous. This was specially the case when the conscription measure was under consideration and likewise when the food and fuel control bill was pending. The public patience was greatly tried and the press of the nation was provoked to a deal of fuming that found expression. This newspaper confesses to some share in the chorus of growling. But now to look back upon the six months of the session and compile its stupendous program of achievements there can be only amazed wonder that so much was done in a period so brief. This special session has wrought marvelously and to vast purpose to put the nation in a state of defense and prepare the country for its mighty part in the great conflict into which it has been drawn.

The foundations have been laid to make the United States one of the greatest military powers the world has ever seen in any age. If the war must go on for another year or two America will have developed its resources and mobilized its strength to such a degree as six months ago was embraced in no one's dreams. The preparation for it has been made complete by congress. The whole program has been put together and amply provided for. The draft law insures an army of millions. The appropriations make a prodigious naval expansion possible and provide for the creation of a merchant marine that within a year and a half will stand almost first on the seas. Three-quarters of a billion dollars for development of the aerial branch of the military arm promise American supremacy in the air and the creation of a weapon that will go far to bring the war to a decision for the freedom of righteous democracy the whole world around. In the matter of money there has been performance without stint and almost without limit. In levies for revenue and in federal credits the staggering total of twenty billions of dollars has been provided for the first year of the war. America will pay her own way and heavily finance her allies.

In short and to avoid tediousness of recapitulation, the session of congress now adjourning has set the country on its feet to play the decisive part in bringing the war to that sort of a conclusive peace which alone can justify the immeasurable expenditure we are prepared to make and are making.

And again looking back over the session, there cannot be failure to note the spirit and unanimity with which the partisan divisions in congress have been kept in abeyance. The consideration of measures for the war has not been without some note of partisanship, but feeling has had small place and contentions for the most part have issued from genuine difference of opinion as to certain details of proposals and procedures rather than from partisan spirit. The session has been eminently a field day for staunch and aggressive Americanism and the president's vast program has been given a fine and impressive support from both sides. The few kaiserists in house and senate have accomplished no more than to

bring themselves into an odious distinction and to win the well merited obprobria of patriotic and loyal Americans everywhere. For more reasons than the war this session of congress may become historic. Of temporary design certainly, but with as yet unrevealed potentialities, certain great and vital measures bring to the country the spectacle of a limited socialized industry. The government is in control of the lines for the transmission of intelligence and in practical control of transportation. No one can foresee what necessities the fuel situation is going to impose upon the government. Commandeering is becoming almost a term of common speech and federal authority is directly touching and in some cases actually ruling vast interests heretofore essentially private. The next session of congress may be under compulsion to take steps that a year ago were imagined only by ultra radicals.

## HELP SHOW THE KAISER.

It is urged by some as a reason why all who can should buy Liberty Loan bonds that the spectacle of a successful subscription over here will be apt to prove discouraging to the kaiser and his government over there. We trust that we shall set him out certain good reasons in such way and that he and his Prussian war maniacs may be duly impressed. A more plausible view is that he and his war-makers will be likely to take courage from and make use of any indication of failure of our government to realize all that it ought to realize from the bond issue now before the American people for subscription.

It so falls out that while we have forward a bond issue for popular subscription the kaiser's government has the same thing. The German government is exerting great energy and employing vast enterprise to insure the success of its current issue of bonds. In the first place it sorely needs the money. Besides that imperative need it wants to be able to hearten the whole mass of Germans for further sacrifice and suffering in the continuation of a war that is now going against them and of which they are desperately sick. The rulers believe they can do this by pointing to the success of another great war loan. We are matching moral exhibits with Germany. It behooves us to outmatch the kaiser—not alone for any indefinite effect that may have, but because our own government must have the money.

We are thoroughly into the great war against military autocracy and we can come safely out of it only as decisive victors. An inconclusive peace will be the most costly and perilous result the war can have for us. Now that we are at it, Prussian military madness must be completely crushed and the world made safe for us and all other free peoples. The war cannot be brought to a victorious conclusion except we put into it the whole of our strength. That means our wealth must fight as well as our men. The government wants to borrow three billions of dollars from the people on its bonds—the best security in the world—at a rate of interest which makes the investment a profitable one for all who take the bonds.

Will you lend to your government such part of your money as you can spare? That is the question put to you for an answer. Will you join with millions of other Americans to outmatch the kaiser in raising money?

If this Liberty Loan is a great success the people of Germany and the men in the German armies will not be permitted to learn much about it, but if it should be a failure you may be sure they will learn everything about it and will have it hammered into them with a mighty clamor that in America the people have failed their government, that there is nothing to fear, that we are merely bluffing, will not fight and threaten kaiserism with no serious harm. Will you permit this to be said, or will you help to make it clear to the kaiser and his military lords and Prussian junkerism that America is coming in against them with all her strength?

And now for a few days the kaiser, the Prooshians, the Rooshians, Haig, Pershing, von Hindenburg, the U-boats and the whole doggedness in Europe will take their position at the back of the world's stage while the Sox and the Giants settle for another year the whoness of the who in American baseball. It will be tough on the war, but these here United States can't permit their favorite season of insanity to be monkeyed with by any world war.

Congress has left the president to himself, which is a thing most of his predecessors and he himself heretofore would have thought an occasion to feel good over, but it has left him with the greatest war in which America ever has engaged on his hands. And at that, he may be fairly glad he has been left.

There is another German raider loose in the Pacific and it has made American ships its prey. Perhaps the Japanese navy can be brought to undertake something by way of a contribution to the cause of its allies.

Just a bare few hours in which to register if you haven't.

## THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M  
"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones! All the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

THE SECRET BIRD.  
(Meditation for Sabbath Morning.)  
One day I mused in hushed retreats  
On blessed things, and there I heard,  
In mystic cadence exquisite,  
A Secret Bird.

Through pulseless air no mortal knows  
Its even accents rose and fell  
Upon the shadows of my soul  
Like peace on hell.

Heard once the weights and woes of life,  
Dispelled as tears before a kiss,  
Dissolved and left me free as air  
In wordless bliss.

And then I dreamed earth was the mist,  
And nothing real but this Song,  
Exhaling from the Heart of Things  
The world along.

Meseems the air was very still,  
The haggard earth about me wore  
A strange, expectant interest,  
And one hope more.

Men bowed with toll, in durance deep,  
Looked out through miserable pains,  
And, as they heard that Secret Song,  
They smiled in chains.

The sick'ning pangs of those who earn  
The hopeless raptures of despair  
In bloody trenches passed, and men  
Died like a prayer.

The earth swung feverishly 'round;  
Sometimes the clouds obscured the light;  
But through it all I heard that Voice  
Of still Delight.

And every listening spirit knew,  
At each clean, sibilant accord,  
That God had chosen best for all,  
AND IS THE LORD.

Our Daily Affirmation.  
NO MATTER HOW CANTANKEROUS WE SET,  
THE BOSS OF ALL CREATION WILL  
VERY LIKELY RUN THINGS ACCORDING  
TO HIS OWN SCHEDULE—AND IF WE  
DON'T WANT TO RIDE WE CAN GET OFF.

Remosophy.  
Some women find it necessary to make up their minds by means of "transformations."  
These London air raids may drive our slow English friends to real reprisals—on to Berlin.  
We sort of had a sneaking idea some time ago that the coal barons would get the price of fuel revised upward.  
Viscount Ishii presented Japan's side of things in a great speech the other day—now, if only China were not tongue-tied, we might get the real facts in the case.

Be brave and take a little liberty with the Liberty loan—she won't care.  
You'll find more socks than gold at the foot of the Rainbow division.

The Turks couldn't be poorer informed if all the harems were turned into New England deaf and dumb sewing societies.

Many a man who could not afford a super-six during peace times will receive a pair of super-socks during war time.

Cheer Up.  
I like the man, who, when he's down,  
And knows that he's all in,  
Can face the world without a frown,  
And wear a cheerful grin.  
Who never stops to whine or grieve,  
But stands on his own feet,  
And tries to make the world believe  
That crow is good to eat.

—Luke McLuke.

I like the man who reaches for  
The grapes that loom so fine,  
And never doubts that nature's law  
Has made them sweet as wine.  
He may not have a hero's ways,  
But his will is ten-horse power  
When he chews calmly on and says:  
"I like 'em when they're sour."

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

I like a man who does not fear,  
(Though folks claim he's a terror.)  
To "own the corn" without one tear,  
When he has made an error—  
The lad who reaches out his plate,  
Nor yields to idle yelping,  
But says that "humble pie" is great,  
And asks another "helping."

Our Most Trivial Limerick.  
A FELLOW SOJOURNING IN ME,  
JOT HIT IN THE HEAD WITH A PE:  
HE ACTED QUITE IRATE,  
AND SWORE LIKE A PIRATE,  
TILL THE MAINE PAIN GOT BETTER AGE.

The Ultimate in Proposals.  
Mary—Did he tell you that life with him would be one good high time?  
Maude—Oh, no; nothing so commonplace. He said life with him would be one grand free ride in a matrimonial bi-plane, with loop-the-loops and dives-for-your-life thrown in.

Ticket for Uncle's.  
Conductor (on railroad train)—You've given me the wrong ticket.  
Absent-Minded Passenger—What's wrong with it?  
Conductor—This ticket calls for a solid gold wrist watch.

Feline by Nature.  
"Mabel acts kittenish at times."  
"Yes, and cattish at other times."

Why?  
Of all the flowers that grow  
Those tulips I prefer;  
Because—ah, well, 'tis so  
They make me think of HER.

She Gets His Meaning.  
"How does it come George sends her so many photographs of himself?"  
"Oh, he's a picture sign writer."

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.  
WILHELM, WHEN THE DEVIL TOOK YOU UP ON THAT HIGH MOUNTAIN TO SHOW YOU ALL THE KINGDOMS OF THE WORLD HE FORGOT TO POINT OUT THE DEMOCRACIES.

They Are Junking the C. B. & C. Now.  
I have an idea, says A. M., that the reason the kaiser never got to Paris was because they switched his special car to the C. B. & C. and it got lost somewhere between Bluffton and Huntington.

If it be true you should phone the Markle police and have them call the farmers along the historic road. The reply might then come in after this fashion: "Yep, 'th' gosh darned thing is stuck out here in our meadow—shill we shoot?"

Haw!  
"Do you sing often?"  
"Always—except when I'm practicing."

## BUT THE GREATEST OF THESE IS WILHELM



## Vindicate Sanctity of Liberty

By "BOERSIANA,"  
Celebrated Financial Writer, Chicago.  
"Man is try most awful instrument in working out a pure intent."

Wadsworth. He meant man in war; the war that has a deep and ineluctable relation to hidden grandeur in man.

To execute judgments of retribution upon outrages offered to human rights or to human dignity; to vindicate the sanctity of Liberty, these are the functions of human greatness which this war has assumed and must faithfully discharge.

A righteous war such as this keeps open in men a spiracle—an organ of spiritual respiration—for breathing a transcendent atmosphere, and dealing with an idea and ideal that else would perish; namely, the idea and ideal of crusade and martyrdom for perfect civilization that find their realization in battles such as those of the Marne; battles fought for the interest of the human race.

That such battles may be repeatedly fought until the enemy shall have been definitely vanquished America entered the war. American youth—the flower of the people—has responded to the call; the youth that in the natural course of human events had long life in prospect. The country now asks that they who have enjoyed a longer and fuller life respond in turn, not with the tender of their lives but with money; with money that will give food, raiment and arms to our youth. Without food, raiment and arms our young men can do nothing.

Industry is so to speak, the brother-in-arms of the soldier. It makes the money that aids incalculably in winning a war. For three years our industries have flourished as never before; an immense prosperity derived chiefly from the necessities of our present allies. We shall not only be performing the highest possible duty to the world and ourselves by sup-

porting our government financially, but we shall requite in small measure the business bounty of the allies to us.

The war has reached a stage where money is become equally important with man-power. The ever-weakening economic condition of the central powers is proof of this. Food and ammunition are now the prime requisites. The \$3,000,000,000 bonds which our government is offering will provide the food and ammunition. Therefore the loan must enlist the support of all classes; the farmer and urban laborer as well as the merchant and financier.

Remember, that in subscribing to the bonds you at once fulfill your patriotic obligations and maintain our prosperity. Every dollar put into the bonds will be spent here—and the spending insures a continuance of the prodigious prosperity we have had for three years.

Then there is the purely individual advantage of investing in the bonds. The security is the safest—the strongest—in the world. Nothing in the two hemispheres is comparable to it in safety and intrinsic value. Back of it is wealth surpassing that of what Great Britain, France and Germany combined were worth before the war.

The interest rate, 4 per cent on this second loan is only 1 per cent less than that borne by the latest—the seventh war loan of Germany; the Germany whose debt is five times greater than ours, whose area is no larger than one of our states and whose population is 40,000,000 less.

Lastly there is the moral certainty that the bond which you may have at par will appreciate. When the United States was far less wealthy than it is today, less stronger in every way, its 4 per cent bonds were quoted as high as 140.

After this righteous war is over there is every prospect of a higher premium on the security to which your government solicits your subscription.

smelling liquid instead of water. I am, therefore, actually without bread and without water. Beer I cannot afford at the price.

"The man was advised by the mayor to commit some misdemeanor so that he might be sentenced to imprisonment on his favorite diet. He thereupon left the court and promptly knocked down a policeman standing at the door.

"He was immediately captured, brought before the judge, and sent to prison, not for one but for ten days."

A MARKETING SUGGESTION.  
Editor of The Sentinel:  
Permit me to offer a suggestion. A merchant advertises in the paper, distributes handbills, or has special sales to offer inducements to bring the customers into his store.

The farmers and truck gardeners are losing a valuable opportunity to bring their customers to their doors.

I would suggest that the farmer place in his front yard a bulletin board and quote thereon the product which he has for sale together with the prices.

The customers are brought to him by the automobile traffic passing his door, without any advertising expense whatever.

No doubt they could sell enough on their premises so that they would not have to bring it to market, thus again saving them the expense of this. In these times of food conservation and the high prices of foodstuff I believe that the farmer and his customers can be brought together so that the customer can buy a little cheaper than at our market.

There are many farmers who do not attend market and this would give them an outlet for their produce.

On this bulletin board they could offer for sale a cow, a horse, a wagon, an automobile, eggs, butter and other articles too numerous to mention.

These, together with the prices and the customers, will consummate a sale.

This could be started in a small way by going out in every direction, say on the Illinois, Huntington, the Indianapolis, Lima, Mayville and, in fact, all traveled roads.

The matter could be explained to the farmers, and they could be shown

where they could profit by it, and when once started there is no question but what others will rapidly follow.

This matter should be given publicity, as I believe it is important at this time.

L. J. L.  
Fort Wayne, Oct. 5, 1917.

## PROPHETS OF THE SEASON.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

It is at this time of the year that the winter-weather prophets get busy. With their eyes on the goose, the muskrat, the squirrel, the hickory nut and other things, animate and inanimate, the forecasters faithfully each September tell us that hard weather or soft weather or medium weather is to be our lot through the season next to come.

The thick-shelled hickory nut means cold to come, but light is lost of the fact that the thick-shelled hickory may have a thousand, thin-shelled companions whose opinions on what weather is in store for humans are not asked.

A squirrel unusually busy at his task of filling his storehouse is accepted as an infallible prognosticator of a hard season. The sight of a southward-flying goose in September is taken as infallible evidence of months of thick ice and deep snows.

The weather prophets love their pastime, and it may be well to rob them of their September joys, but the ordinary run of people engaged in the pursuits of this uncertain life are fairly well satisfied that the whole truth is to be found in the statement that "We are going to have either a cold winter, a warm winter or a medium winter." The goose does not know, but the hickory nut does not know, but, individually and collectively, it is seemingly certain that they will be credited until the end of time with a wisdom that is denied to men.

FROM THE SENTINEL  
PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. McCormick, 93 East Jefferson street, was badly scared last night by burglars. The kitchen was entered while Mrs. McCormick was in the front part of the house, but the burglar took flight, slammed the door and ran.

Mr. M. F. Porter, of West Wayne street, was awakened last night by unusual sounds at a rear window of his residence. Investigation revealed the fact that a burglar was endeavoring to gain an entrance to his house and just as the door appeared on the scene the thief succeeded in breaking the window stop and a moment later would have been in the room. Dr. Porter picked up a heavy cane and started for the back yard, intending to capture and turn the burglar over to the police, but he fellow heard the front door open and the doctor went out and took to his heels. The man was standing in the shadow of the surrounding buildings and Dr. Porter could not get a full view of his face.

There was a dastardly attempt at arson and robbery on West Wayne street this morning at 3 o'clock. At that hour the family of Joseph Hughes, of the Mayflower mills, who resides at 284 West Wayne street, were awakened by the smell of smoke and the crackling sound of flames. Hasty investigation disclosed the fact that a dastardly attempt had been made by fire bugs to cremate the entire family, some seven or eight in number. A brisk fire was burning in one of the lower stairways and a blaze had also been started in the pantry. Vigorous efforts were made and the family succeeded in getting control of the fire. About the same time Charles S. Bash, president of the Mayflower mills, and who lives the first house east of the Hughes residence, was aroused by sounds in the lower part of his residence. He hastened downstairs and found that burglars had entered the west downstairs and had gone through the lower rooms, ransacking every drawer and turning things upside down generally. While attempting to make a hasty inventory of the loss Mr. Bash discovered that his barn was on fire. The family of B. F. Yarnelle, who live at 274, a few doors from Mr. Bash, were aroused by the confusion and Mr. Yarnelle at once telephoned the fire department.



# OCTOBER

## FIRST DAY OF GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL MONTH

### There is Much Friendly Competition Among Schools of the City.

Interesting class and committee meetings have been held each night this week in many of the Sunday schools of the city. The enthusiasm shown leads one to believe that the "Go-to-Sunday-School-Month" is the greatest united program ever attempted by the schools of the city and that the results will be very gratifying.

When the Sunday school office closed last night word had been received of great activities in almost every school in the city and the expectation for large crowds next Sunday would be realized.

Much friendly competition is shown among the schools, each feeling confident that their school will make the largest per cent of increase for the day.

Sunday, October 7, is Church Membership day and many are the plans being worked to assure the complete church membership in Sunday school on that day. Your school will be depending on you—don't fail them—be present.

## BISHOP OFFICIATES AT CHURCH DEDICATION

### Prelate to Administer Holy Sacrament in Three Parishes.

Rev. Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding left Saturday for East Chicago, where he will officiate at the dedication of the St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning the prelate will celebrate mass at St. Mary's church, St. Stanislaus church and Holy Trinity church.

Sunday, Oct. 14, Bishop Alerding will confirm in the morning at St. Lawrence's church, Muncie, and in the afternoon at St. Mary's church, Anderson. Oct. 15 is confirmation day at St. Mary's church, Union City; Oct. 16 at Holy Family church, Gas City. This will complete Bishop Alerding's confirmation appointments for the season, with the exception of the confirmation of a class at St. Bridget's church, Logansport, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at which time the church will also be dedicated.

## Gymnasium Classes to Start Oct. 8

The gymnasium classes at the Young Women's Christian association building will start the week of October 8. The schedule of classes will be as follows:

Monday—3:30 to 4:30, high school; 7:00 to 8:00, basketball; 8:00 to 9:00, adults.

Tuesday—10:00 to 11:00, adults; 3:30 to 4:30, adults; 7:00 to 8:00, adults; 8:00 to 9:00, adults.

Wednesday—10:00 to 11:00, adults; 3:30 to 4:30, extension; 6:30 to 7:30, adults; 7:30 to 8:15, extension.

Friday—4:00 to 5:00, extension; 7:30 to 8:15, gymnast class.

Saturday—10:00 to 11:00 children. Fees—Adults, morning, \$4; afternoon, \$3; evening, \$3; high school, \$3; children, \$3.

## Baptist.

### First Church.

(Jefferson Street, between Harrison and Webster.)

Sunday—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Preparing for Battle"; 2:30, Spy Run school; 6:45, B. Y. U. U.; 7:45, evening worship. Topic, "A Great Man."

### October—Go-to-Sunday-School Month

Oct. 7—Church membership day.  
Oct. 14—Adam and Eve contest day.  
Oct. 21—Family day.  
Oct. 28—Rally day.

Our Sunday will again this year send a Christmas box to the Crawford Baptist industrial school (our state Baptist orphan's home). All articles will be gathered at the Christmas entertainment Dec. 30 and will be in charge of Miss Anna Mary Philleo, chairman of the Christmas committee.

Next Sunday will be known in our Sunday school as "Adam and Eve Contest Day." The Adams have determined to have a larger attendance than the Eves. Can they do it?

Our pastor, Dr. John R. Gunn, is temporarily located at the residence of brother Dr. Morris Harrod, 634 East Washington street, Phone 500.

Wednesday evening, 7:45—Regular mid-week prayer service in charge of the pastor.

Thursday—Ladies will meet at the church as usual for Red Cross sewing.

Friday, 2:00—Mrs. Williams' Bible class; 7:30, meeting of the 3 troops of our Boy Scouts.

Following are the musical programs for Sunday:

Morning.  
Folk-song—"Brautentanz"..... Rogers  
Anthem—"Agnus Dei" and "Donna No-  
bis" from mass in B flat..... Farmer  
Offertory—"Spanish No. 1"..... Moszkowski  
Postlude—"Aveley March"..... Frost

Evening.  
Voluntary—"Twilight in Autumn"..... Felton  
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Rock"..... Woodman  
Offertory—"Chimes"..... Leybach  
Postlude—"Gavotte Pastorale"..... Shackley

Mrs. G. Wirth-Jones, Organist.

**South Wayne Church.**

The services on Sunday will be especially interesting and important because of the presence of Rev. Seiden I. Roberts, state director of Baptist Sunday school and young people's work. At 9:30 the Sunday school will be inspected by Mr. Roberts in every department. Every teacher is

## New Pastor of the First Baptist Church



REV. J. R. GUNN.

urged to be in the right place at the right time and every pupil likewise.

It is church membership day in the city campaign. Every member of the church is urged to be present at the Sunday school. Morning worship at 10:45. Mr. Roberts will give his truly great address on "The Value of Education." It is worth going far to hear.

At the close of the service the Lord's Supper will be observed and the hand of Christian fellowship extended to several new members.

The B. Y. U. U. meets at 6:45. Miss Mary Kinner is the leader. Every member is urged to be present on time with some part in the meeting planned.

Mr. Roberts will be present to inspect the work of the society. Evening worship at 7:45. The pastor will preach and the usual inspiring song service will precede the sermon. This service will be found uplifting to all.

On Monday night at 8:45 the workers of the Sunday school will meet for lunch in the church. Mr. Roberts will be present and make suggestions that come from his inspection of the school and lead a conference on the work of the Sunday school. A great evening is being planned and a full attendance is urged. The teams which are to canvas the members Tuesday and Wednesday to reduce the church indebtedness will also meet and lunch with us and make final plans for the campaign.

**Immanuel Church.**

Sunday school at 9:30. At 10:45 the regular morning worship. The pastor, J. B. Bair, will preach on "Props and Braces." The Lord's supper will be observed in connection with this service, also the hand of fellowship to new members. The young people will meet at 6:45 and after the regular subject study the pastor will lead in the review of the second book of Samuel. There will be public worship at 7:45.

On Tuesday evening the Young People's society will conduct a "trip around the world." Starting at 7:30 from 2010 Lower avenue, and reaching the terminal station at the church on schedule time. Fare for the round trip, including dining car and baggage service, will be 35 cents.

Wednesday evening, prayer and Bible study, and Friday evening orchestra and choir rehearsal.

On Thursday evening there will be an Adam and Eve social at the church rooms and light refreshments will be served. This will be for the purpose of getting acquainted and reaching new material for church and Sunday school. "Get busy" is our slogan.

**ML. Olive Church.**

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Following this service the communion will be administered.

B. Y. U. U. service begins at 7 o'clock. Mr. Winston will preside.

The weekly prayer meeting is on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Thornton on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., corner Summit and Ohio streets.

Missionary meeting at the church parlors, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

**Shiloh Church.**

Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. U. U. at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m.

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

## Congregational.

**Plymouth Church.**

(Harrison and Jefferson—Arthur J. Folsom, Pastor.)

Plymouth bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45; Evening meeting at 7:30.

At the morning service the communion of the Lord's supper will be observed. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church. The day will mark the beginning of the new fiscal year of the church.

On Sunday evening at 7:30 Col. A. E. Kimball, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the speaker at the meeting at Plymouth church held under the auspices of the Salvation Army.

On Monday night Mr. R. G. Rugg will give his famous liquid air demonstration at Plymouth church under the auspices of and for the boy scouts. A small charge of 10c will care for the expenses and will give the boys a good boost. Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Plymouth circle will meet on Tuesday night at 8:30. Mrs. Charles Paul is chairman of committee. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday night the missionary society will hold its annual thanksgiving meeting. Miss Fisher, a returned missionary from Turkey will give the address. The public is invited.

Plymouth annual meeting will be held at the church on Wednesday night at 7:30. The reports for the year and election of officers for the new year will take place. A delightful program is also being arranged for the evening. The boy scouts will meet at the club on Friday night at 7:30.

## Church of Christ.

**West Creighton Avenue Church.**

Bible school at 9:30; Rally day for members. Dr. E. H. Underwood begins as teacher of the Loyal Women's

## "Go to Sunday-School Month"

class. Worship at 10:30 and 8:00; subjects, morning, "Why Go to Church?" Evening, "Why We Do Not Keep the Sabbath Day?" M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach at both services. The chorus choir will be led by Howard J. Freeman. Special music by Mr. Freeman at both services. The monthly meeting of the official board will be held Monday evening at 7:45. The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

**West Jefferson Street Church.**

The Sunday school is held at 9:30 a. m. The church will be warm and you will receive a warm welcome.

Communion at 10:40. Preaching services at 11 o'clock; subject of the sermon, "Religious Education."

Mrs. Lona Miller leads the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; topic, "Christ's Yoke. What is It, and How to Wear It."

At 7:45 Capt. Captain Hopkins, of Detroit, will speak upon the work of the Salvation Army. An offering will be given to that organization.

**East Creighton Avenue Church.**

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Miller, at 10:45.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45.

"Church Membership" is the topic for Sunday morning.

## Church of God.

**Church of God.**

(1201 South Lafayette Street.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, followed by the regular midweek prayer service.

The monthly missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kessler on Green street on Thursday evening.

**Christian Science.**

**Christian Science.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Unreality." Golden text: Luke 12:15, King James version, "Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock.

The reading room at 824 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

## Evangelical.

**First Church.**

Sunday school at 9:30. This is membership Sunday and it is expected that all the members of both church and Sunday school will be present.

Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. The pastor will conduct a communion service in the morning, and in the evening Rev. J. O. Mosier, presiding elder of the Fort Wayne district, will give the sermon.

Monday evening at 7:30 Young Men's Bible class meeting in their classroom at the church.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 Woman's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Grodian, 3124 Hanna street. This will be a joint meeting with the Crystal W. C. T. U.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 quiet hour service at the church. This service will be followed by a Sunday school booster meeting.

Saturday, October 13, bake sale by the Y. P. A. at the Kolb & Troyer grocery, corner Calhoun and DeWald streets.

## Crescent Avenue Church.

Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school and two classes from the primary department will be graduated into the main school. Communion service will follow at 10:45, and the presiding elder, Rev. J. O. Mosier, will preach.

The evening service hours change for the fall and winter. Young People's meeting at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30.

The pastor, C. E. Boyer, will preach in the evening on "Shangar Welding the Ox Goad."

The Ladies' Social circle will have a meeting of unusual interest at the church, Wednesday afternoon.

Midweek devotional service in the evening.

Friday evening a chicken supper will be served at the church.

## Free Methodist.

**Bowser Church.**

Sunday school convenes at 9:30; preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 by the pastor. Children's meeting at 8 o'clock. Class meeting on Tuesday evening as usual.

On Thursday night our district quarterly meeting begins. There will be preaching morning, afternoon and evening each day from then until the following Sunday night. District Elder W. C. Muffitt will be in charge, assisted by other visiting ministers. Plan to come and stay all day.

## Lutheran.

**Christ Lutheran.**

Sunday school, Mr. W. F. Renz, superintendent, 9:30; morning worship and reception of members, 10:45; holy communion, 11:15; Luther league, 6:45 p. m.; vesper and sermon by Rev. E. A. Hartman, D. D. Sunbury, Pa., 7:30.

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week the Synodical Brotherhood and synod of northern Indiana will convene. There will be special services in the evening celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Reformation. The brotherhood will open with a banquet at 6 p. m. Monday. The principal speaker will be the Hon. John L. Zimmerman, president of the National Brotherhood of the Lutheran church, of Springfield, Ohio. His sub-

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th Church Membership Day

ject will be "The Lutherans All Together." The Hon. Chas. F. Sprague, of Lima, Ohio, will speak on the subject, "The Advantages of a United Lutheran Church." The opening address will be given by Mr. J. Marlon Walborn, president of the local brotherhood. There will be an interesting program on Tuesday morning. All Lutherans are invited to the banquet and the public in general at the rest of the services.

One of the principal subjects to be considered at the synod beginning on Tuesday afternoon, is the merging of the three principal Lutheran bodies. A very interesting program every evening.

The musical programs for Sunday's services will be as follows:

—MORNING—  
Prelude—Chant Sans Paroles—Faulkes  
Anthem—"G Day of Rest and Gladness"—Wilson  
Offertory—"Chant D'Amour"—Gillette  
Postlude—"Marche Romaine"—Gounod

—EVENING—  
Prelude—Singers Lament—Kling  
Anthem—"Still, Still With Thee"—Adams  
Offertory—"Melodie"—Brown  
Solo—Miss Frieda Wernuth  
Postlude—Processional—Batista  
Paul H. Hartman, choir director.  
Edna M. Bauerle, organist.

**Zion Church.**

(Hanna Street and East Creighton Avenue, Rev. H. C. Luehr, Pastor.)

German preaching service and "Christenlehre" at 10:00 a. m.; congregational meeting at 2:00 p. m. The Young Ladies' society meets Thursday evening.

**St. Paul's Church.**

(Barr and Madison Streets.)

The regular German service with administration of the Lord's supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Miller, will deliver the sermon.

The English Sunday service will begin at 11:15. The assistant pastor, Rev. Paul P. Miller, will preach the sermon in this service. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

The Walther league of the congregation will hold its monthly business meeting Monday evening.

The English Ladies' society will meet again on Thursday afternoon. The next get-acquainted meeting of the English members of the congregation will be held Sunday evening, October 21st, in the diningroom of the parish house.

**Trinity Church.**

(Huffman Street and St. Mary's Avenue—G. F. E. Doege, Pastor.)

Regular services Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Text of sermon, Math. 22:34-46. "The answer to two questions: Which is the great commandment in the law? What think ye of Christ? Whose son is he?" Sunday school at 11 o'clock. All children are urged to be present. The parents should make a special effort to have their children attend public worship every Sunday. Strangers are welcome. The Unique society will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. The Good and Welfare society meets on Wednesday evening.

**Emmanuel Church.**

German service with celebration of holy communion at 10 a. m. Preparatory service 9:30 a. m. Rev. Ph. Wambaus will preach the sermon. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock is congregational meeting. All voting members are urged to be present.

The Young Ladies' society meets Wednesday evening.

**Emmanuel Church.**

(W. Jefferson and Jackson Streets—Wm. E. Moll, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon in German at 10:00 a. m. Sermon in English at 11:15 a. m.

The Young People's society meets Monday evening. The College Sewing society at Mrs. Straubing's Wednesday afternoon. "Tabernacle" Thursday afternoon.

**Concordia Church.**

(Anthony Blvd. and Alliger Street.)

Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10 o'clock; sermon by Prof. E. Schneider. English evening service at 7 o'clock conducted by Prof. E. Umbach, of Concordia college.

## Mission.

**Westminster Spy Run Mission.**

The Westminster Spy Run Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. This is a growing school. There are classes for all. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

**Gospel Mission.**

Evangelical services at the Gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Relief work Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6. Rev. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

**Rolling Mill Mission.**

The Sunday school for foreign speaking people in the Rolling mill district meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

## Methodist Episcopal.

**Trinity Church.**

Sunday school rally day. Program begins at 9:30.

Prayer—Rev. W. W. Martin, district superintendent.

Welcome address—Howard Leggett. Song—Junior choir.

Sing—Junior choir. In Sunday school evangelism—Oscar Sweeney.

In Sunday school efficiency—E. R. Harris.

Toward a new church building—W. A. Stockman.

In missionary work—Mrs. C. J. Pitt.

Song—Junior choir. Program for primary department: Song—Pauline Davis.

"How to Make Our Sunday School Grow"—Mrs. Lucinda Leavitt. "Our Goal for Missions"—Mrs. E. R. Harris.

ing during the week except Saturday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock with a preliminary prayer meeting in the Epworth

**Wayne Street Church.**

The Sabbath school hour, 9:30 a. m. Old and young are invited to spend this morning hour in the study of God's word and the discussion of great themes of the religious life.

At 10:45 a. m., the pastor, C. Claud Travis will conduct the morning worship. The sacrament of the holy communion will be celebrated.

Epworth League meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., the district superintendent, will deliver the evening message.

There will be the usual "get-acquainted hour" at the parsonage.

**First Church.**

(East Wayne and Lafayette Streets.)

A. G. Neal, pastor.

The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8 o'clock. Themes: "The Glorious Gospel" and "Stewardship of Life."

Sunday school at 9:30; "Church Membership day." Juniors, 2:30; Intermediates, 6:30; gospel team, 6:30; Epworth league, at 7 o'clock.

Services at county infirmary at 2:30. Official meeting Monday night.

**Simpson Church.**

(Corner Harrison and Sutherland Sts.)

Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; subject, "Our Estimate of Christ."

Epworth league at 6:30; class meeting at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30; subject, "Christian Stewardship." Sermon by the Rev. W. E. Hamilton, of Ossian, Ind.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

**Turner Chapel.**

Turner Chapel, A. M. E. church, is holding services at Delm's hall. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45, by the pastor. Subject, "The Goodly Heritage." Sunday school at 3 p. m. The A. C. E. League at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Patterson.

## Nazarene Church.

**Nazarene Church.**

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. One of the best to be found anywhere; come and enjoy it with us. Preaching at 3:30 o'clock and again at 7:45 o'clock. These services will likely bring our revival to a close.

## Presbyterian.

**First Church.**

The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m. and there are classes for old and young. The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the minister will preach. The evening services also commence this Sunday evening and there will be at 7:30 a brief preliminary song service led by Edward F. Yarnelle. These song services are greatly enjoyed by all. The topic of the evening address will be the question, "How, in These Days, Shall We Think of God?"

The invitation committee meets promptly at noon



# SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bougher, of 1818 Forest Park boulevard, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Ruth Gertrude Kuntz, to Mr. Tom Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hayes, 127 East Woodland avenue. The wedding is to take place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, October 23.

Miss Agnes Coppock, a bride to be of this month, is enjoying the many parties given in honor of her approaching nuptials. Last evening Mrs. Earl Thompson entertained at her home in West Wayne street the members of the Opportunity circle in Miss Coppock's honor. Pink roses and anaprasan blossoms made a lovely decoration and filled a basket for the bride to be. It was a miscellaneous shower party and Miss Coppock had her arms full when she left for home. There were eighteen young women present. During the coming week the Misses Florence and Edith Holt, Esther Freese and Misses Helen and Esther Jacobs are to entertain in compliment Miss Coppock and Mrs. Harold G. Mallot, a bride of this week.

Miss Loretta Hayes is to entertain this evening in honor of Miss Martha Vail, at her home in Woodland avenue. There will be a yellow and white color scheme and several delightful features for the good time.

Miss Florence I. Lang is spending a few days in Chicago with friends.

Mrs. Oscar Fox has gone to Chicago to visit her relatives there for a few days.

Mrs. C. M. Mills left Saturday morning for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her brother, W. J. Kline, for three weeks.

Miss Julia Bash entertains the Quilting society this evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Porter, Jr.

Mrs. M. V. Tucker is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPherson, of Orillia, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWald have returned from a motoring trip to Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo, O.

Mrs. Ralph W. Smith and daughter left this morning for St. Joe, Mich., to join Mr. Smith, who has located there.

Mrs. C. O. Lepper, of West Jefferson street, has gone on a visit to Fairbury, Ill., and will also visit her brother, John Gault, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson have gone to Rome City to spend a few days at the Will cottage.

Mrs. Luella Krall, of South Wayne avenue, left this afternoon for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Harrisburg and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. A. E. Melching has gone to Rockford, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. Augusta Wefel, and will be joined before she comes back by Mr. Melching, who will make a short visit there.

The house party for one night is the popular entertainment of the west end and are having. Last night Miss Lenore Moffat and Miss Virginia Thelmo were such hostesses.

Master Edward Hackett celebrated the twelfth anniversary of his birth this afternoon by having a few boy friends his guests at the Palace matinee and afterwards at the Aurenz store.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wood, of Wildwood avenue, have gone to Pittsburg, Union City and other points of Pennsylvania for visits, leaving their son, James, in care of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and children, Mary, Allen and John Edward Johnson, of Los Angeles, arrived in the city on Friday evening and are guests of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. A. E. K. Hackett and family, to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Berghoff, of South Wayne avenue, are planning to go to Sheboygan, Wis., for an indefinite time, as Mr. Berghoff is to represent the Wayne Oil Tank business there. They are to leave in two weeks.

Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp, formerly of Bluffton and Chicago, has gone to Pomona, Cal., to visit her sister, Mrs. T. J. Dilla, and will later go to Los Angeles to reside. Mrs. Kapp is to be connected with an interior decorating firm in the California city.

Mrs. Reggie Roemke gave a beautiful little party when she entertained the members of a sewing club and a few

her friends in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret M. Schlup, who is to be married soon. The guests were Misses Luella Junker, Gladys Meyer, Ella Streibig, Gertha Brandt, Esther Miller, Irena and Julia Rasbaum, Louise Roemke, Mrs. Ernest Roemke and Mrs. William Turner.

Among the many pretty parties given in honor of Miss Edna Alter, of Chicago, the house guest of the Misses Weber, was that given by Miss Genevieve Miller, of Hurlman street, who entertained at a theater party at the Palace and at Aurenz's. The guests included besides Miss Alter, Misses Marie and Alexa Weber, Colette Pierre, Alma Centlivre, Elizabeth Elliott, Marcella O'Brien and Elizabeth Michel.

Mrs. Berkeley Ward, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., who has been here spending some weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, of South Harrison street, returned home today, accompanied by her mother, who with Mrs. Ward will visit in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C. Robert Huettis, a son of former Fort Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. C. Huettis, now living in Seattle, Wash., is second lieutenant in the engineer officers' reserve at Vancouver, B. C. barracks.

Mrs. W. A. Evans, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. John S. McCurdy and family for several weeks, and who has been entertained by many old friends in the city during the time, is to leave on Sunday night for Chicago to visit her brother, Frank, and will go to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw. From St. Louis Mrs. Evans will continue her travels to her home in Portland, Ore., but will be joined at Kansas City or some other point by Mrs. Amy Randall Seavey, who will also be en route to Portland, and together the ladies will visit in Salt Lake City with Nick Robertson and family. Mr. Robertson was a former Fort Wayne resident.

**THL—Delegrange.**  
A wedding in the country that interested many friends in the city was that of Miss Nora Delegrange and Mr. Leo Till which was solemnized on Oct. 2 at St. Vincent's church, Rev. Father Lynn officiating. Miss Irene Delegrange, the bride's sister, and Mr. John Till, the groom's brother, were the attendants. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Delegrange. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Till.

**STATE FEDERATION NOTES**  
Local Committees Working In Unison For Coming Convention.

Preparations are rapidly nearing completion for the coming state federation of clubs to meet in this city on October 23, 24 and 25. Under the able direction of Mrs. A. E. Fauve, president of the Woman's club league, committees are working rapidly to a completion of plans, that of finances being already disposed of. It is considered quite fortunate that the local league of club women has been able to secure Moose hall for the convention meetings. It is large enough, convenient and quiet, besides being a modern hall and will be found well adapted for the convention needs.

As the term for Mrs. C. R. Fairbank, president of the federation, will expire, names of possible candidates are appearing on the horizon. The nomination for officers will be from the floor on Wednesday morning and it is openly announced that Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, will be candidate for election to the highest office. Mrs. John E. Moore, of Kokomo, will be another, while friends are mentioning such prominent club women as Mrs. S. E. Perkins, Indianapolis, Mrs. Charles Drummond, of

South Bend, Mrs. W. W. Reed, of Warsaw. Of these ladies Mrs. S. E. Perkins is the logical candidate but her name has been announced by the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter, D. A. R., of Indianapolis, as a candidate for the state regency of that society which will hold its annual meeting early in November. So it is hardly likely that Mrs. Perkins will be a candidate for both offices. Mrs. Setzer, of Huntington, is another who has been mentioned for the regency office.

Fort Wayne club women who are to take active part in the program of the convention include Mrs. C. R. Fairbank, president, who is the presiding officer, Mrs. A. E. Fauve, who will preside at the formal opening of the convention and will give the address of welcome on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clara Zollars Bond, who has charge of the musical program for the same evening. Mrs. O. N. Guldin, a leader in a discussion on Tuesday morning on the topic, "What Has the Vocational School Done for Your City?" besides reports of committee on press work by Mrs. Samuel R. Taylor, on the credentials committee by Mrs. I. N. Taylor, and on the election board, Mrs. Martha J. Kidenour.

## WITH THE STUDY CLUBS

The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday evening with Miss McKeag, of South Webster street. The club will begin "The Tempest."

The College club is to begin its fortnightly meetings next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Meetings this year will be held in the University club house. Mrs. Alice Bentley Gardiner will give a dramatic reading of "The Piper," by Josephine Peabody.

The opening meeting of the Saturday club will be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. George Evans. The subject of discussion will be that of patriotic activities.

The Duodecimo club will hold its opening meeting for the season on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Mahurin.

The Thursday Shakespeare club will meet during the coming week with Mrs. Allison. This will be president's day and work of the study club "Cymbeline" will begin two weeks later.

The first meeting of the season of the Twentieth Century club will be held on Thursday afternoon with W. H. Ingham. The club is to study South America and the first topic is the gateway to that country with Mrs. Wilder down for the Panama talk and Mrs. Benoy for one of Col. Goethals.

The Morning Musical society will begin its morning programs next Friday in Elks' hall. Mrs. George Balthie will have the program in charge and her assistants are Mrs. Cleary, Miss Spindler and Mrs. W. Seavey. The outlines of work are not yet ready for distribution but will be at that time.

## PETER SOLT TO FLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Peter Solt announces that he will fly at the Bercot farm, on South Hanna street, Sunday afternoon, providing the weather is favorable. Mr. Solt will fly in the machine which he has built himself and on which he has been working for several months. He believes that he has now remedied all defects and will be able to ascend to a height of several hundred feet. He will fly at 4 o'clock.

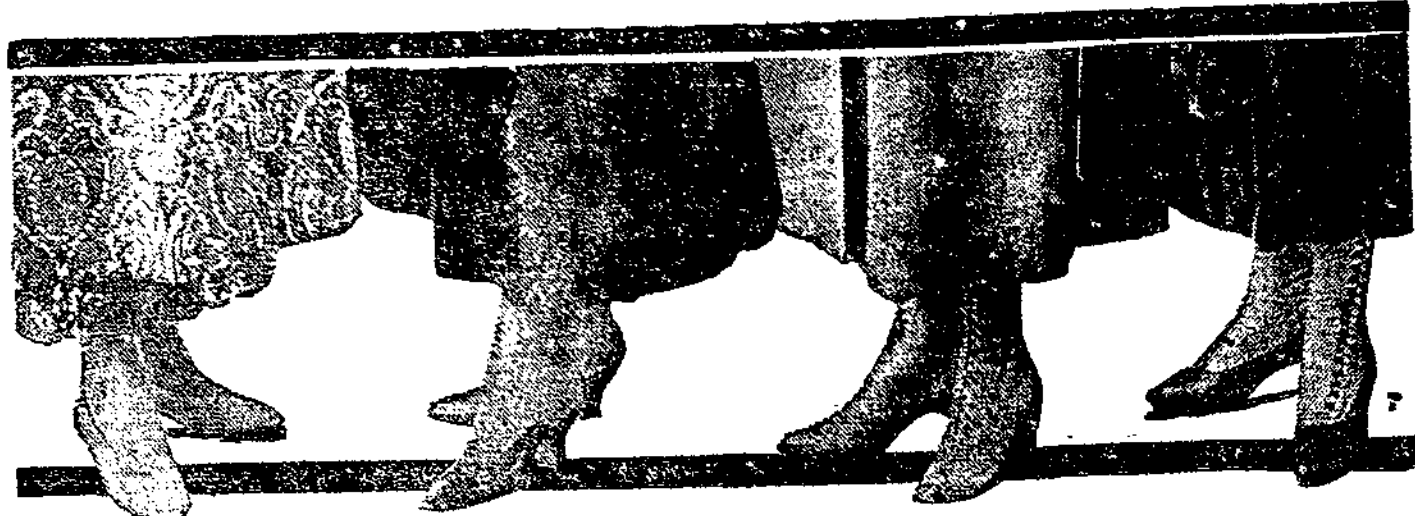
## THE FLAPPER'S FALL SUIT



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This smart suit for the flapper is of rough and serviceable navy chevrot. It is ideal for school wear, with its practical pockets, and always good looking pleated skirt.

## SHOES NOT MILLINERY? LOOK! LIKE HATS, THEY MUST MATCH YOUR GOWN.



The millinery shoe and war conditions are running a hot race for first honors as jinx of the shoe business. Between them men in the shoe trade have cut down their sleeping day to less than the regular union schedule of eight hours per night.

Shoes not millinery? Bless you! The millinery shoe is a fact as well as a fashion. The dictionary says "millinery came from 'milliner,' a citizen of Milan, a trader, and formerly meant men who dealt in articles for women's wear. So 'millinery' used to mean more than hats and shoe dealers say one class of modern shoes—many-colored shoes of fabric or fine leather or combinations of both made to match the party gown

or afternoon frock—must be classed as millinery. The government, after fixing wheat and coal prices, will not fix cattle prices because the problem is to get enough meat at any price," said Fred Roth, of the Whitney-Roth Shoe Co., Cleveland shoe specialists. "There are 28,000,000 fewer cattle than before the war. This means a similar leather shortage.

"The shoe business also is competing with a new leather buyer, and a big one—Uncle Sam, who needs leather for many war purposes in addition to providing army shoes for a million men. "Next—the new substances used to replace leather have to contend with

the disadvantage of being called leather substitutes. The public does not like a 'substitute.' These new materials are overcoming this handicap and establishing themselves, but it takes time.

"I can see no reason why all shoes, or parts of a shoe, must be made of leather. And when the buying public realizes that, the problem will be simpler, for the leather supply isn't keeping pace with the demand, and will not at least for years, perhaps never.

"In addition, shoe business is up against the millinery shoe, which is really millinery but not yet recognized as such by the wearer. Women used to wear anything on their feet and have a hat to match every dress. Now

they want a shoe to match every dress. But they must treat these shoes as millinery, designed for style rather than hard service."

"A larger percentage of rural or small-town population, poor roads and streets, poor transportation facilities combined to make the woman of twenty years ago show her style in her haggard instead of her footwear. Now more people live in cities, more smaller towns have well-paved and well-cleaned streets, more country roads are paved, and street cars and automobiles carry folk almost any distance, any place without the necessity of touching the foot to the ground.

"Therefore shoes have become millinery in America. They long have

## JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLANS ARE FORMED

Mrs. Mary Edson Meets With High School Faculty.

A meeting was held at the high school Saturday to form further plans for the Red Cross Junior Auxiliary which is being organized in the city schools. The plan is to be tried first in the high school and if it is a success there it will be tried in the various other city schools later. The high school girls are to join this organization and the boys will join the United States Working Reserve.

## ADDITIONAL CHURCHES FOR THE BOY SCOUTS.

Liquid Air Demonstration at Plymouth Church Monday Night.

The Boy Scouts are working hard to secure a large audience for the lecture and demonstration on liquid air at Plymouth Congregational church, Harrison and Jefferson streets, on Monday evening, Oct. 8, by F. D. Rugg, whose marvelous exhibitions have excited wonder throughout the country. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Boy Scouts. Mr. Rugg is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and his demonstrations are well worth seeing. The entertainment begins at 8 o'clock.

**Wayne Street Sunday School.**  
Sunday is Church Membership day and every member of the church is asked to be in some class in Sunday school. This is the first Sunday of "Go-to-Church-Sunday Month." Sunday school at 9:30 with classes for all. There will be special decorations each Sunday during the month of October.

**W. C. T. U. Meeting.**  
The Crescent W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Evans, Lake avenue, and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Christopher; vice-president, Mrs. Maxwell; secretary, Miss Anna Houck; treasurer, Mrs. Jamieson.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-ft

## HONORING OLD GLORY.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 6.—The raising and lowering of the flag at the beginning and ending of the school day was made a part of the regular school ceremonies last night by action of the school board. The superintendent was instructed to receive bids for the erection of flag poles at each of the schools.

See West Brook View today. 3-6t

## SUSTAINS DRAFT APPEAL.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 6.—Word was received here of the first appeal from the draft sustained by President Wilson over a district exemption board's decision. Chester B. Hathaway was discharged on industrial grounds. He is employed by a New London, Conn. ship and engine concern.

Take an auto spin through Brook View today. 3-6t

## CITY OFFICIAL ELECTROCUTED.

Marshall, Ill., Oct. 6.—George Taubeneck, 35 years old, for the last twelve years superintendent of the city water and light plant, was electrocuted while assisting workmen in transferring wires from an old to new pole. Two thousand and three hundred volts passed through his body. He is survived by his widow and parents.

## VETERINARY MEETING.

A meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Veterinary association will be held at the Wayne hotel next Tuesday evening. The officers of the association are Dr. A. H. Stoper, president; Dr. E. D. Leach, vice president; and Dr. R. H. Boyd, secretary-treasurer.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS.

## AMERICANS MARCH IN LONDON TO TUNE OF BOSTON "TEA PARTY"



That this war has wiped from American and British hearts all trace of bitterness of former wars was shown recently when American troops marched across the Horse-Guards Parade, St. James Park, London. Scots pipers and bands of the Brigade of Guards led the way playing "The Boston Tea Party." Tens of thousands of Londoners who lined the way cheered with all their might and main. The house in the background was the German embassy before the war, and now is used as a hospital for wounded officers.

## "Sweetheart, You Look Ten Years Younger"

Complexion Blemishes Banished—No Sign of Wrinkles—How She Did It.

Only a woman who has watched her complexion change from wrinkles, coarse, yellow, ugliness to clear, soft, youthful beauty can realize the feeling of joy that came over me when first I saw that my own complexion was actually regaining its girlish freshness. Yet prior to this there was scarcely a preparation, including treatment at the highest prices, which I had not tried, only to make my face look worse. Finally a French lady gave me a beauty recipe which she had obtained from a doctor in Paris, who told her the reason most things failed was because they tickled the power to get down into the skin and renew the youthful activity of the tissues. It was only a short time after that my husband exclaimed, "Sweetheart, you look ten years younger!"

Translation of Original French Prescription. "Apply night and morning: one cup of buttermilk and one teaspoonful of roseated cream." (Fully explained in this article.)

When shown the above, the following local merchants stated that despite the war, they could supply Creme Tokalon Roseated and the other French created articles mentioned: Meyer Bros., Drexler Drug Co., Wolf & Deusterer.

Try Sentinel Want Ads

## Advertising Man Visiting Fort Wayne

Arthur Mendelson, advertising manager for the chain of Sherman stores, is in the city the guest of the local manager, Mr. A. A. Bostic. Mr. Mendelson is considered one of the best advertising writers and designers in the country; the proof of this assertion is the advertisements of the Sherman stores.

## Concerning External Growths

Write to The Weber Sanitorium, 17 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, for information concerning the Medical Treatment of All Forms of External Growths and Ulcerations (malignant and benign), involving breast, face and other parts of the body. Established 22 years and well indorsed. Accommodations homelike and charges reasonable. Descriptive book free.

## SCHLOSSER'S OAK GROVE ICE CREAM

WORK SATISFIED. Ask Your Friends, We grind lens in our own factory, ROOM 201, ANCAJE. MFG OPTICIAN

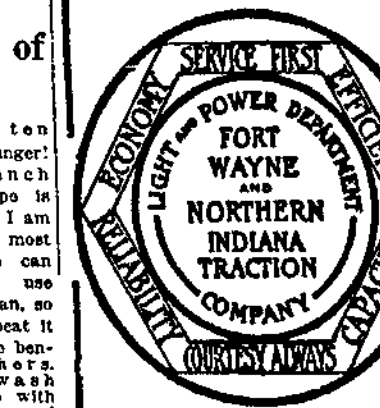
## A DOCTOR

In this city used Erreip in treating a very severe case of tonsillitis and said that relief came so quickly that in all the years of his practice, he never experienced its equal. In less than ten days he obtained results that he did not expect before three weeks' time. Erreip is not only recommended by doctors but some of them use it for themselves. They know a good thing; why don't you?

**ERREIP**  
(Pronounced Air-rip)  
For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Galling, Burns, Frost Bites, Itching Piles, Etc., Etc. 25c and 50c sizes.  
Druggists supplied by Fort Wayne Drug Co. (Wholesale) or direct by Rescue Medicine Co. Fort Wayne, Ind.

## ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



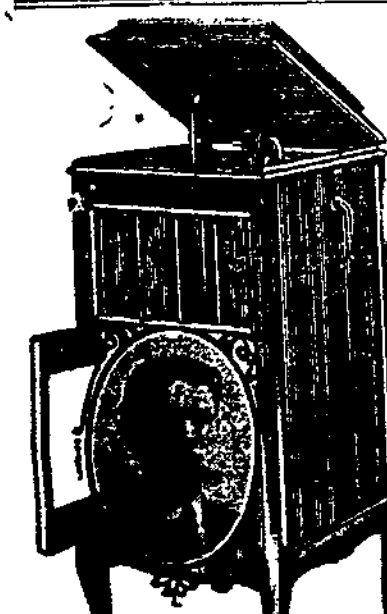
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1025 Calhoun St.

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Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Diseases and Deformities Treated EXAMINATION FREE  
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
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Storage Washing Cars  
Home Phone 4089  
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Accessories.  
327 East Wayne Street,  
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**Willard Service Station**  
Expert Battery Repairing and  
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**Wayne Motor Service Co.**  
Gives better service on Good-  
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Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,  
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Repaired. Tops Recovered.  
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Cor. Main and Barr Sts.  
Phone 155.

### PEACE CONFERENCE BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.



Labor leaders and socialists from nearly all the allied nations attended the Inter-Allied conference over which Mr. Arthur Henderson presided August 28th. M. Thomas, the French socialist, and Miss Felieta, representing Greece, were among those present. Our photo shows the scene at the conference, which was held behind closed doors at the Central hall, Westminster. — Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

### SEVERAL PLEAS OF GUILTY AT AUBURN

**Arthur Butler Sent to State  
Penal Farm — Wool  
Thieves Sentenced.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Albion, Ind., Oct. 6.—Arthur Butler, charged with unlawful sale of liquor to minors, who had been released on a cash bond of \$200 by a brother in Wisconsin, on provision that he work to that amount, failed to keep the promise and returned to his home here, was given a hearing in the circuit court, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and committed to the state penal farm until costs are paid. The \$200 was returned to the brother. Guy Hickman, of Washington township, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and drew a sentence of from one to eight years in the Jeffersonville reformatory. The Ligonier wool thieves, namely, Frank Sprague, Chauncey Wagner, Earl Ostrander, Harry McDonald and Dwight Wade, all pleaded guilty to the charge and the judge issued the pill of fate as follows: Sprague, Ostrander and Wade, under 30 years of age, to Jeffersonville reformatory, one to fourteen years; McDonald and Wagner, over 30 years of age, Michigan City state prison, one to fourteen years. They were taken to their new assignments Friday morning.

**Albion Short Notes.**  
Mrs. Ellen Davis and granddaughter, Miss Helen Davis, of Grand Wayne, recent guests of Miss Van Overstreet, returned to their home, Tuesday.  
Albion Red Cross knitters' unit have rented the Myrtle theater for October 9 and will stage high-class pictures and special music local talent. The theater will open at 2 p. m. and continue indefinitely. A 4 o'clock matinee for school children will also be given. After expenses are met the proceeds will go to the knitting unit of the local chapter. Loosen up your purse strings, thereby permitting the Red Cross to add the boys at the front while you are roasting your shins at home and explaining the whys and wherefores of war horrors. "If you can't fight your money can," so start it rolling.  
Miss Stella Hartman was a passenger to Auburn, Thursday evening, to attend the fall fair and visit relatives. Mrs. James R. Cole returned from South Bend, Thursday evening.  
Homer S. Hiett, east of town, left for Chicago, Wednesday, to resume his studies in the medical college; also to teach in that institution.  
The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Keller, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., September 27, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hostetter, in this city, when the body arrives, which is expected today, instead of at Avilla, as previously announced. Rev. O. W. Bowen, of this city, delivering the sermon.  
Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. Earl Steller are attending the Auburn fall festival.

The W. O. T. U. convention at Cromwell, Tuesday, re-elected all officers with the exception of re-elected secretary, as follows: Clara Saxton, Volcottville, president; Malissa Denny, Ligonier, vice president; Amanda Wagner, Ligonier, corresponding secretary; Flora Diggins, Kendallville, treasurer.  
Mrs. C. E. Grestinger, nee Laura Coats-Burns, who has been a patient at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne for several weeks, where she underwent a critical operation, was able to return to her home northwest of Albion, Wednesday, much to the gratification of her legion of friends.  
O. E. Callender and family are attending the Auburn fall festival and visiting friends.  
Mrs. Frank Schaefer, who was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago at her home east of town, is reported in a serious condition at present.

Lieutenant Dr. John W. Green, assistant surgeon at the Great Lakes naval training station, is at home for a day or two on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. W. T. Green and sister, Miss Jane Green, and looking after business matters. He was accompanied home by Hon. Joseph Higgs, who was his guest at the lakes for several days.  
N. S. Cleland has purchased the interest of his partner, John Lozier, in the implement business and will continue to cater to the trade.  
Ex-Sheriff J. C. Cleland accompanied Sheriff A. D. Sawyer with the four Ligonier wool thieves to Jeffersonville and Michigan City prisons, Friday morning. Mrs. Cleland and daughter, Dorothy, also accompanied Mr. Cleland as far as possible en route and will visit their son, Samuel Cleland, at Camp Taylor, who has recently been promoted to sergeant.  
Richard Campbell and family have removed from the Franks residence on South Orange street, to the Winebrenner home in Tiffin addition.  
Al Smith and family, living on the Earle farm south of town, will remove to Wisconsin to take up a claim and engage in farming for Winebrenner Brothers, who have recently become

### SHERIFF CONFISCATES BOOTLEGGING OUTFIT

**Intoxicating Liquors Were  
Being Sold from an  
Automobile.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Antwerp, Ohio, Oct. 6.—A bootlegging outfit from Lima, that was delivering booze from an automobile at Melrose, was taken in charge by Sheriff Shirley, Thursday. Although Melrose is in wet territory, it is claimed deliveries were made in Latty township, which is dry. An examination into the stock carried in the auto disclosed the fact that it was well equipped to do business, as a big assortment of jugs of one-half to two gallon size and a number of bottles showed up twenty-two gallon, all being nicely covered from observation by a horse blanket.  
The parties operating the "drouth destroyer" were brought to Paulding and put in jail, pending an investigation by the sheriff and other authorities.

**Antwerp Short Notes.**  
J. H. Crouse and wife, of Auburn, Ill., arrived here Thursday, enroute to Hicksville, called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Burt Crouse, of that city.  
Mrs. H. K. Harris and daughter, Ruth, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Flossie Johnson, were Fort Wayne visitors Thursday.  
Miss Genevieve Grant has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a visit with relatives and friends.  
Dr. D. E. Hackedorn, who, with his family, has been sojourning at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the past two years, where he has been taking treatment for a tubercular affection of the lungs, with good success, is spending a few days at his home here, looking after his farms and other property.  
Miss Lucille Doering was a passenger to Fort Wayne Thursday.  
A card has been received from Frank Wilson, a member of the Rainbow division, stationed at Camp Mills, L. I., in which he states that the report is in circulation there that the division will be on their way to France shortly, the expectation being the move will be made within the next two weeks. The card shows the troops at active bayonet practice.

John Jacobs, proprietor of the Candy Kitchen, and a former midshipman in the United States navy, is in receipt of a large picture of the Fourth United States field artillery, sent him by Ed McCreary, one of the boys from this village, who is a member, which is fine. The camp is known as Pine Hill, and is located near Syracuse, N. Y. Ed's well known face can be seen in the picture, which is made up of several hundred men and horses and machinery of war. A large picture is also on exhibition there, showing the First Ohio ambulance corps, at their training grounds at Toledo, several Antwerp boys being members, among the number being Fred and Charley Johnson, Carl Shaffer and J. A. Cromley. The company has been sent to a training camp at Montgomery, Ala.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris left Thursday for Utica, Ohio, where they will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Allie Haas and family, during their stay.

Chell Graves, of Versailles, Ohio, is spending a few days here this week, the guest of his brother, B. Graves and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ely, accompanied by Roy Seeley and wife, were a motor party that visited Fort Wayne Thursday, where they spent the day.

**Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.**

### WATCH FOR SPECIALS FOR SUBURBAN DAY

**Merchants Make Extra Pre-  
parations for Next Wed-  
nesday's Trade.**

The merchants of Fort Wayne are now centering their interests on preparations for the fourth big Suburban Trade day—next Wednesday, October 10—when exceptionally attractive "specials" will be placed on sale. There will be fully announced in next Tuesday's Sentinel.  
That Suburban Trade day is becoming increasingly popular among the thousands of people in the surrounding territory is shown by the statements of the dealers. "We had a fine Suburban day trade last Wednesday in spite of the rain," is the report from Karn Brothers. "Many out-of-town people are much impressed by the Suburban day idea." From the S. S. Kresge Co. comes this comment: "Last Wednesday taxed our sales force to the limit. The people are certainly beginning to appreciate what the Fort Wayne Suburban day means." As a matter of fact, the Fort Wayne idea is to attract the people for good, substantial reasons and not for idle entertainment. No doubt, it would be possible to secure big crowds through the medium of free shows and carnivals, but neither the people nor the merchants would benefit therefrom.

**You'll never have such a splendid opportunity to secure "close-in" home property at such prices and on such terms as in West Brook View RIGHT NOW. The general sale opens Saturday, October 13. Reserve your lot today.**

### ZANESVILLE NEWS.

Zanesville, Ind., Oct. 6.—John Shoup, Lawrence Swalla and Charley Shoup and son, John, spent Sunday at Marion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fritz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Berdell Slater left Wednesday for Charlotte, Mich., where they are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rob McKnight.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Nicodemus and family, who have been living in Arkansas, arrived here Monday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Adeline Keyser.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wils Eversole entertained at Sunday dinner John Mosberger and daughter, Flossie, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stucky, of Lima Grove.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eversole spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne.  
Miss Gertrude Keplinger, who is teaching at Pilot, Ind., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Matheny were callers in Fort Wayne Wednesday.  
Mrs. Allie Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz attended the Fred Farling sale held near Markle, Wednesday.  
Miss Elsie Keyser spent Wednesday evening in Bluffton.  
Mrs. Owen Garst, of Orland, Ind., came Thursday evening for a few days' visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder. She expects to visit her father, William Snyder, of Converse, Ind., before returning to her home.

**See West Brook View today—just across the brook from Brook View.**



### "DEAR,-Stop Your Dandruff by using Pompeian HAIR Massage."

"Dandruff has made your hair straggly, thin looking and lifeless. Your coat collar is always covered with ugly scales. Stop your Dandruff now. You can just look at my hair. The Dandruff is entirely gone and almost overnight Pompeian HAIR Massage made my hair attractive."  
The success of Pompeian HAIR Massage is in its name—"Massage." It is a treatment, not merely a tonic. The massaging (rubbing) of the scalp wakes up the roots of the hair to new life. This massaging also opens the pores of the scalp to the wonderfully stimulating liquids in Pompeian HAIR Massage. Dandruff goes. Your hair will become and stay healthy, vigorous, attractive. All that is needed is a little massaging once or twice a week. One application shows results. Your scalp will immediately feel clean and invigorated. In one month your Dandruff will be gone. Pompeian HAIR Massage is a clear amber liquid. Not oily. Not sticky. Very pleasant to use. "Greatest treatment for Dandruff in the world," says A. V. Chicago, Ill. "and I speak from experience. My hair before I started using it had gone beyond the ordinary stages of Dandruff and was covered with scales which embarrassed me greatly. I have introduced Pompeian HAIR Massage to my friends." Practically every user says— "one bottle shows actual results. Get a 25c, 50c or \$1 bottle at the stores and say the same." Have your barber every now and then apply a careful Pompeian HAIR Massage. Used in over 30,000 of the best barber shops from Maine to California. Made by the reliable makers of the famous Pompeian MASSAGE Cream and Pompeian NIGHT Cream. Adv. 8P

### SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., Oct. 6.—Elmer Hart, of St. Joe, while assisting his father, Frank Hart, move the large sales barn belonging to R. U. Bowser, had the misfortune to receive a deep cut over the eye.

Miss Lena Kelley, eldest daughter of Del Kelley, east of town, and Ray Zimmerman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Zimmerman, were united in marriage at Auburn on Thursday. The young people are both members of the M. E. Sunday school and church, and at present will make their home with the groom's parents, east of town.

Miss Mary Comsky, who recently underwent an operation at the Lutheran hospital at Fort Wayne, was able to return home on Monday.

Harold Miller, of near Hicksville, was a Friday guest of Roy Bowser.

Mrs. Mary Kenn, who has been visiting her son, Henry Kenn and family, of Toledo, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Toles, of Fort Wayne, spent several days this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hafner and family, of Washington street.

Many people attended the street fair at Auburn this week.  
The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Horn, south of town.

Iven Bowser, of Arcola, was a Thursday guest of his brother, Ray.

### mon Bowser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rezon Chaney were Thursday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Belle Kock and family, of Angola.

Mrs. Emily Gloyd and son, Geary, left on Tuesday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Etta Dunton and family, of Hometown.

John Hobaugh is still very ill at his home on Water street, while Miss Violette Moody, west of town, is improving from her recent illness.

### NOTICE!

All members of Daughters of Workmen lodge No. 1 are requested to meet at 1317 East Washington street, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral of Bro. Elmer Hams.

MRS. FLORA S. JEFFERIES,  
Secretary.

A fair price and full value is the best "buy" you can make. In the long run you pay for what you get. Shoddy goods and shoddy prices go together. It is a certificate of merit to have your goods come from the Foster Furniture Company.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

### WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD Prices Lower Than Last Year

49 Firestone 30x3 1/2	\$11.00	Firestone Guaranteed 30x3 1/2; \$20 value....	\$15.50
519.85 Value Heavy		48 30x3 1/2 Smooth	
Traction Tread, 30x3 1/2	\$12.50	48 Factory guaranteed	\$11.50
Firestone, Miller, Portage, McGraw, Etc.			
Were Guaranteed Auto Casings Now Sold as Seconds.			
Smooth.	Size.	Non-Skid.	Smooth.
\$ 8.49	28x3	\$ 8.90	\$14.40
\$ 6.90	30x3	\$ 8.40	\$14.99
\$ 8.90	30x3 1/2	\$ 9.90	\$15.99
\$11.40	32x3 1/2	\$13.40	\$16.20
All Straight Sides Cost \$1.00 Extra.			
3,500-MILE GUARANTEED CASES AT 1916 WHOLESALE PRICES.	Size.	Non-Skid.	Smooth.
\$11.50	30x3 1/2	\$10.80	\$16.25
\$12.00	31x3 1/2	\$13.85	\$18.25
\$14.25	32x3 1/2	\$12.50	\$19.35
		\$15.75	\$19.65
		\$23.15	

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AND STOCK ON HAND.  
We Also Carry a Stock Amazon, Penna, Vac-Cup, Goodyear, Red and Gray Inner Tubes at Last Year's Prices.  
**BROSIOUS AUTO CO., 329 E. Main Street**

**The Coast Line Mackinac Island Steamship Co.**

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful.  
The refreshing coolness of the lake breeze, the luxurious appointments of the commodious staterooms, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.  
Among the special features of this trip are the "Hunts-Bout Debut" days, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and may post—Mondays and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips daily between Detroit and Cleveland. Send 25 stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, C.P.A., Detroit, Mich. Navigation Company, P.O. Box 11, Michigan, City. A.A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G.M.

### Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patient advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

## Try Sentinel Want Ads

## L. O. HULL WALL PAPER

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
The BIG line, latest novelties, the lowest prices SURE to please you.

Artistic wall paper from the cheapest to the best and all goods in stock; no waiting.  
Yes We do PAPER HANGING, do it right, guarantee work and charge no more than other stores.  
We are Wall Paper Specialists; sell nothing else; so, if in doubt what to select, we can give you suggestions that are worth something. If one man sells better wall paper than others at the same price or the same quality at a lower price, there will be a beaten path to that man's door. The people of Fort Wayne and surrounding territory have been making this path to our door for the last 47 years and we ask you to help make a new one to our present location, opposite Palace Theater.

Prompt Service 119 Washington Boulevard, East Estimates Furnished





## TWENTY-EIGHT LEAVE FROM WELLS COUNTY

**Big Demonstration is Held  
on Court House Plaza Be-  
fore Their Departure.**

Bluffton, Ind., Oct. 6.—Twenty-eight more men, Wells county's 20 per cent of the national army, left for Camp Taylor at Louisville yesterday morning over the L. E. & W. railway. There was a great demonstration on the court house plaza and speeches by prominent men were made to the boys. This brings Wells county's total at Camp Zachary Taylor to eighty-nine men. Eighty-seven dollars and twenty-five cents was added to the company mess fund in the collection, making a total of \$392.59. The men leaving this morning were: Erbin Pence, Otto J. J. Edgar, Edgar Lowery, Clold B. Rat-  
t, Charles Sturgeon, Raymond Tins-  
on, Ray Click, Hiram Lockwood,  
John Shoemaker, Harold Travis, Rob-  
ert Moore, Harry Heche, B. E. Swalm,  
Lloyd Haughton, George Heininger,  
Grant Hughes, Curtis Quackenbush,  
True Shepherd, Arch Davis, Hugh  
Kindsperger, William Pennington,  
Rudolph Borne, Fred Wenger, John  
Eversole, Lawrence Earhart, Carroll  
Pursley, Harmon Brubaker, Robert  
Nash.

**Three Indictments.**  
The Wells county grand jury re-  
turned three indictments for alleged  
violations of the law in making its  
report to Judge Elchhorn this morn-  
ing. Bench warrants were ordered on  
the three indictments and bond in each  
case was fixed at \$200.

**Citizens' Meeting.**  
At a public meeting of citizens and  
business men held in the city hall  
plans were perfected for raising the  
\$50,000 of 7 per cent stock for the  
H. C. Bay plane factory. The business  
of the factory has grown to such pro-  
portions that the present capital of the  
company is too small. Five commit-  
tees were appointed to solicit the stock  
sale.

You have admired the  
newspaper pictures of West  
Brook View. Why not take  
a little time and see the real  
landscapes? They're as close  
to the court house as Swin-  
ney park. 3-6t

## NOBLE COUNTY MEN

**GO SATURDAY MORNING**

**Names of Those Who Made  
Up Third Contingent—  
Others Are Ready.**

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Bluffton, Ind., Oct. 6.—The third con-  
tingent of Noble county young men for  
the Sam's army by selective draft  
reported at Albion Friday at 1 o'clock  
and left this city at 5:45 Saturday  
morning for Camp Taylor. They are  
listed as follows: Bernard Baugh-  
man, Wolf Lake; Bartley S. Crandall,  
Albion; Floyd Arthur Hoot, Swan; Ar-  
thur DeCamp, Avilla; Benjamin F.  
Wolfe, Columbia City; Jesse Albert  
McCoy, Kendallville; Robert D. Shobe,  
Ligonier; Ora Johnson, Cromwell;  
Chester Biddle, Ligonier. In case sub-  
stitutes are needed five additional ones  
will be called, viz: Chauncey McCoy,  
Avilla; Floyd Hull, Ligonier; Lewis F.  
Shrandie, Kendallville; Jud Gawthrop,  
Columbia City, and Cecil Landcraft,  
Albion. Seven others have been certi-  
fied by the Noble county and district  
conscription boards and will be elig-  
ible for service upon call at any fu-  
ture time. They are as follows: Thom-  
as H. Baugher, Kimmell; Curtis Rut-  
ledge, Kendallville; Ernest Frank  
Spurgeon, Wawaka; Nathan Walter  
Emmerick, Kendallville; Russell A.  
Freed, Albion; Otto Emil Kiebel, Ken-  
dallville; Jacob Wesley Vance, Lig-  
onier. The board discharged from ser-  
vice Harlan R. Pressler, Kimmell, and  
Sidney Busch, Kendallville. In the or-  
ganization of the commands at Camp  
Taylor the Third Indiana regiment in-  
fantry has been transferred to field  
artillery and Co. A, of Albion, and Co.  
D, of Kendallville, will constitute Bat-  
tery A in the command of Captain  
George L. Foote, First Lieut. Milo D.  
Snyder and Second Lieut. Carry Davis,  
all of which is good news to the friends  
of the boys back home.

**Just received car load of  
Davenport's; all styles and  
prices. Pape Furniture Co.**  
9-25-17

## SHIP AWAY FROM

**SHADOW OF DRAFT**

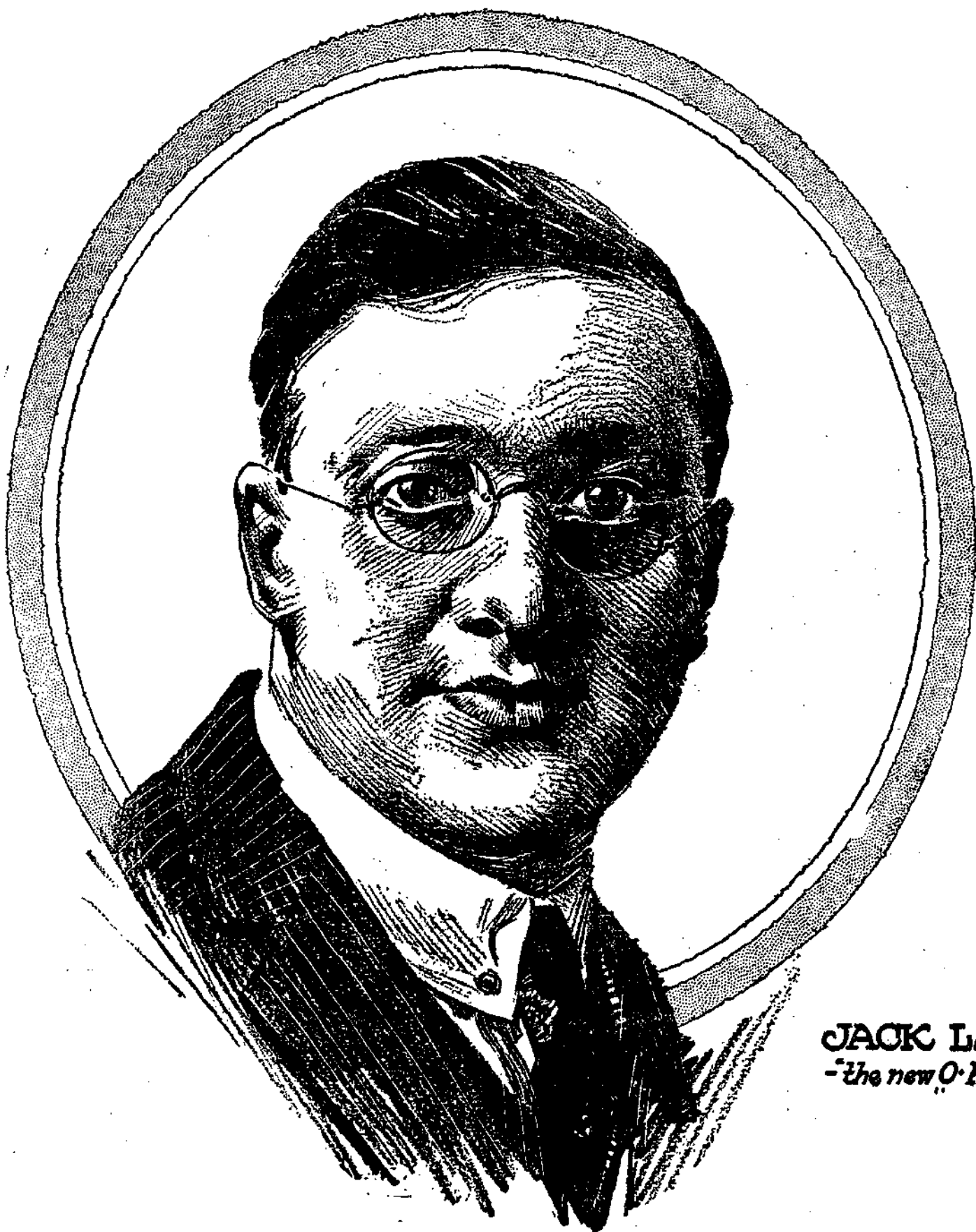
Ten young men moved out from un-  
der the shadow of a coming draft by  
joining the navy this week. All the  
youths who were passed by the local  
recruiting officers were taken for ser-  
vice at Indianapolis. Fort Wayne  
stands well for the state record this  
week when only twenty-five men are  
taken from Indiana in any one week,  
under the new naval order.

## EXCELSIOR BURNED.

Excelsior packed about the water  
pipes in the home of E. M. Bowser,  
2133 Welmer Park avenue, was fired  
by a blow torch in the hands of a  
plumber, Friday afternoon at 5  
o'clock. Members of the household  
summoned city firemen. The blaze,  
which was confined to the excelsior,  
was extinguished before firemen ar-  
rived.

**Every Ohio Tire guaran-  
teed to give 4,000 miles of  
service. Rothschild Bros.,  
319-321 E. Columbia.**  
6-20-wed&sat-17

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS



**JACK LAIT**  
—the new O. Henry—

# READ "BUNGALOW ISLE"

**By JACK LAIT**  
IN TOMORROW'S  
**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

It's a story of Jean. She was seventeen.  
She lived on an island. She wasn't a paint-  
and-powder girl of the "glad-ta-meetcha" ty-  
She was whole-hearted—thoughtful, ambitious, inspiri-  
She dreamed! But her dream-pictures never came to life; until one  
day ..... he .....

You know the type of story. It has  
**fire, punch, life!** It is stirring romance—thrill-  
ing adventure—a recitation of those moments in a girl's  
life when her heart speaks. And this story—"Bungalow Isle"—  
portrayed by a new master in the art of short story writing! Jack  
Lait—the new O. Henry! *It IS the ultimate!*

Jack Lait has joined The Tribune staff.  
"Bungalow Isle" is the first of a new series of  
his short stories to appear in the enlarged color section of  
The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Each story will be complete. A new  
story will be presented every week. Each will be a work of supreme  
literary merit—wholesome, interesting, delightful.

If you enjoy good fiction—if you are  
interested in the "O. Henry" type of story—  
don't miss these new short stories by Jack Lait. Get  
tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and read "Bungalow Isle." It  
will be published complete—in the enlarged color section. Then  
follow these absorbing stories by Jack Lait every Sunday.

Read the New Series of Short Stories by Jack Lait Starting in TOMORROW'S

# CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Order Your Chicago Sunday Tribune Early. Phone Your Newsdealer Now.

**L. E. KILLPATRICK**

Wholesale Dist. Chicago Tribune

Phone, Home 2583.

816 Clinton Street.

## RILEY PAMPHLETS DELAYED.

Friday was to have been celebrated  
in the county schools as Riley day. In  
honor of the Hooster poet, but the ac-  
tivities were delayed because of the

fact that the pamphlets to have been  
sent from the office of Horace Ellis,  
state superintendent of public instruc-  
tion, did not arrive. They will be sent  
out the first of next week and many  
of the teachers will celebrate Riley

day and Discovery day together on  
next Friday.

**Sentinel Want Ads. Bring  
Results.**

## ACCOUNTING CENTER.

The Fort Wayne postoffice has been  
made the accounting center for all the  
postoffices in Allen county. Hereafter  
all reports will be sent to the local of-

ice instead of to Washington, and all  
supplies will be sent out from there.  
This order applies only to postal busi-  
ness and does not include money or-  
ders and other matters.

TRY SENTINEL WANT ADS

**SENTINEL WANT  
ADS. ALWAYS  
GET RESULTS.**



# AT THE THEATRES

## AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT SATURDAY



An Effective Grouping of Show Girls in Charles Dillingham's "Stop! Look! Listen!" Irving Berlin's Musical Comedy Success, Which Will Appear for Matinee and Evening.

## AT THE PALACE

A big double bill, the world's series base ball games on the wonderful electric score board, and some unusually good vaudeville, will be the attraction at the Palace for the first four days of next week. The shows will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, eastern time, and at 3 o'clock the vaudeville will be stopped for the world's series game. After the game the vaudeville program will be continued.

Those who have seen the big electric score board know what they can expect this year, and those who have not seen it have by this time been advised by their wisest friends to go and have a look, so there is little need of telling how it works. Suffice to say that the fan who catches the game from a comfortable Palace seat will enjoy it as much as the fan who pays a big price to see it from a grand stand seat in Chicago.

The Bill. Heading the big vaudeville bill the coming week is one of the catchiest musical comediettas of the year, James Crowley's "Inspiration Girls." The act is a display of excellent melody, great fun and clever dancing, while the scenic effects are more than pleasing to the eye. Mr. Crowley will be remembered as the feature of "The Red Mill," "When Dreams Come True" and other productions of an equally high standard, and he has able assistants in Bobbie Earle and Connie Campbell and a bevy of pretty girls.

Johnnie Johnson and Bob Hearty, assisted by Grace Elino, will be here with "On the Shrewsbury," an act of unusual merit, with an unusual plot and an unusual lot of interest.

Val Harris and Jack Manion, two London favorites shortly before the war, are next in line with "Uncle Jerry at the Opera." It is a classily presented bit of fun, amusing from a comedy standpoint and entertaining from a musical one.

"A Courtship in Song," one of the bright little tuneful novelties of the season, is on the bill. Orr & Hagan are presenting it and the people who have seen it say it is one of the real high class exclusive musical features on the road.

The Seebacks will present an athletic act that is entertainingly original and thoroughly satisfying. Harry Seeback is the world's champion bag puncher and his demonstration of speed is a feature of the act.

The closing number is Danny Simmons in his original monologue, "The Raw Recruit." Danny has never appeared here before, but his reputation has traveled far and few theatergoers have not longed for an opportunity to hear and see him.

Last of Long Tack. Tonight will be the last appearance of Long Tack Sam, the Chinese wonder worker, and his troupe of orientals. They have been a big feature here, sharing honors with Boyle & Mase's girl revue, a tinful and graceful little production. Others who will appear here for the last time tonight are Burns & Lynn, the dancers; Hilton & Lazar, the fun makers and singers; Ray and Emma Dean, laugh producers and dancing comedians, and Billy Curtis' trained fox terriers.

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food

In these days when the high cost of living pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most frequent and the most easily prevented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000,000 the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminators with Stearns' Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Paste costs only a few cents and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective against cockroaches and waterbugs.—Advertisement.

## AT THE PALACE THEATER



Long Jack Sam and His Oriental Wonder Workers at Palace Last Time Tonight



Etta Hager, of Orr & Hager, in a "Courtship of Song," at Palace First of Next Week.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED. Clay City, Ind., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Henry Whitmer and four-year-old daughter were fatally burned when a coal oil can exploded. Mrs. Whitmer attempted to kindle a fire with the oil. Their clothing was burned from their bodies. The home was badly damaged.

GIRLS! TRY IT! HAVE THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Every Particle of Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out.

Draw a Moist Cloth Through Hair and Double Its Beauty at Once.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drugstore or toilet counter, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.—Advertisement.

PICKARD'S Credit Terms are Helpful

## PALACE

2:30 8:30

TODAY

LAST TIMES

Long Tack Sam & Orientals

"Echoes of Broadway"

And Others

Special, 2:00 Matinee on

account of the News' Wonder

Electric Score Board

giving in detail the results of

the 'White Sox-Giants Base-

ball Game, Sunday, together

with big vaudeville program,

making monster double bill

with no additional cost.

James Crowley and

"THE INSPIRATION GIRLS"

With Bobby Earle and Connie

Campbell Presenting a Minia-

ture Musical Comedy With

Pretty Girls and Songs and

Dances. An Exquisite Scenic

Production.

Johnny Johnson & Bob Hart

—IN—

"ON THE SHREWSBURY"

Assisted by Grace Elino

Charles—Orr & Hager—Etta

—IN—

"A COURTSHIP BY SONG"

By Jean Haver, Louis Silvers

and Ed. Madden.

Special Scenery, Beautiful Cos-

umes, Exclusive Material.

The Seebacks

"FIN IN A GYM"

World's Champion Bag Puncher

Danny Simmons

"THE RAW RECRUIT"

Val—Harris & Manion—Jack

"UNCLE JERRY AT THE

OPERA"

THE MUTUAL NEWS WEEK-

LY. WAR MOTION PICTURES.

Evenings—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Phone Reservations Held

Until 6:30.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

AGAIN TONIGHT

New York's Distinct Double Musical

Comedy Hit,

"The Girl Who Smiles"

With Metropolitan All-Star Cast and a

BROADWAY BEAUTY CHORUS

40—PEOPLE—40

PRICES.....25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.50

## THE MAJESTIC THEATER

MAJESTIC THEATER.

Tonight—"The Girl Who Smiles."

Monday Evening—"Very Good

Eddie."

Next Saturday—"Stop! Look!

Listen!"

Young Composer Who Wrote "Girl

Who Smiles," Now at the Front.

Jean Briquet, joint composer of

"Adèle," "Alma," "The Midnight Girl"

and "The Girl Who Smiles," which will

be at the Majestic again tonight, has

strangely enough not witnessed an

American production of any of his

successes. He is the youngest of the

present day well known composers of

light operetta, being only 34 years of

age. He is now serving in the army,

having enlisted in the 71st infantry and

been wounded twice in the leg.

"Very Good Eddie" at the Majestic

Next Monday.

Theater-goers of this city may safely

look forward to the biggest musical

comedy treat in many years when

"Very Good Eddie" comes here for

one night only next Monday.

This "classiest" of musical produc-

tions comes with a record of over a

year at the Princess theater, New

York, followed by a five months' run

in Chicago. The latter engagement

was scheduled for only three months

and the show was booked to appear

here last spring. But Chicago would

not permit the musical success to de-

part until the summer engagement was

postponed until now. But local thea-

ter-goers will be well repaid for their

wait.

"Very Good Eddie" is one of the Marbury-Comstock "Intimate" productions that have made the Princess theater the most popular playhouse in New York. It is a new type of comedy with music, produced in a swifter fashion, and with laughter, jingling melodies, bright dancing numbers and novel interpolations following each other in rapid succession. The cast boasts of such Broadway favorites as Denman Maye, George Mack, Harry Meyers, Helen Raymond, Florence Earle, Theodora Wardfield, Lavinia Winn, Harry Linkey, Jean DeBriac, Elaine Ford, Ralph O'Brien and forty others, including the original Princess theater assemblage of youthful beauties. As for the music in the piece, composed by Jerome Kern, they have been dancing favorites here for months, although their real quality can only be appreciated when played and sung by the folks who originally made them popular.

"Stop! Look! Listen!" Coming Next

Saturday.

Snappy from the start, tuneful from

end to end, as beautiful to the eye as

a rainbow and as merry and gay

throughout the production as a night

at a circus, is said to be "Stop! Look!

Listen!" the new big production due

here next Saturday, matinee and night,

at the Majestic.

This is the big Irving Berlin-Charles

Dillingham musical comedy that held

all New York captive for a year and a

half, and that last season made audi-

ences applaud and roar from coast to

coast. The father or ragtime, Irving

Berlin, has scored more individual

successes in America in the composi-

tion of syncopated airs than any other

composer. No one will gainsay the

particular flare for handsome effects in

scenes and costumes for which the

name of Charles Dillingham has stood

in the theatrical world of America for

a decade or more. With Berlin and

Take an auto spin through Brook View today.

MADE MILITARY TEACHER.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5.—Major

William F. Flynn, U. S. A., (retired)

was appointed professor of military

science and tactics at Harvard uni-

versity today. Major Flynn, who has

been on the university staff of mili-

tary instructors for the last two

months, also will command the Har-

vard regiment.

Try the Ohio Tire; 4,000-

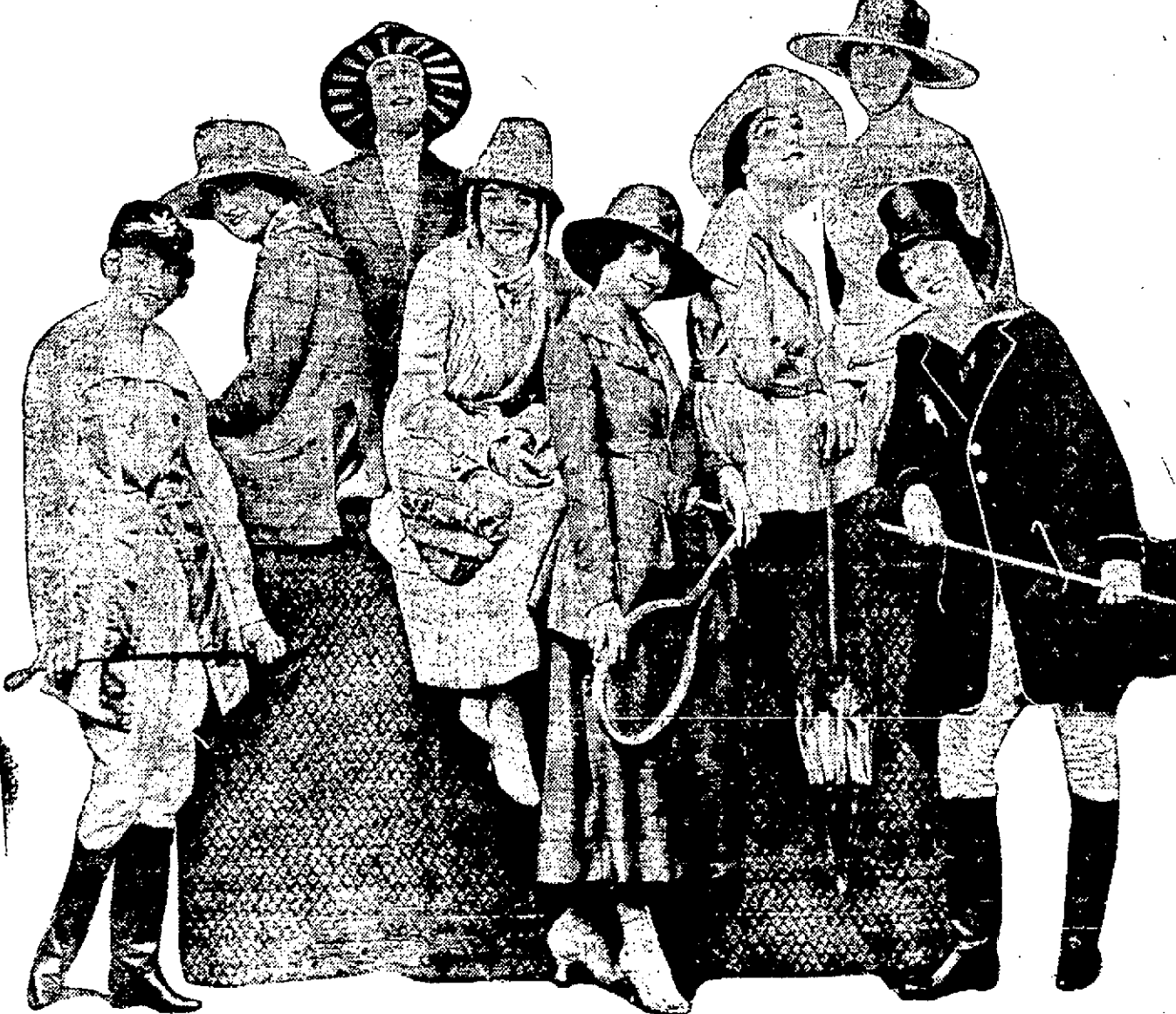
mile guarantee. Rothschild

Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

6-30-wed&sat-fr

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## AT THE MAJESTIC THATER MONDAY NIGHT



Some of the Fascinating Sport Girls in the Famous Musical Comedy, "Very Good Eddie."

## MAJESTIC One Great MONDAY, Oct. 8

PRICES—50c to \$2.00. SEATS NOW SELLING

THE MARBURY-COMSTOCK CO. PRESENTS

THE SMARTEST & BRIGHTEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF THE YEAR

VERY GOOD EDDIE

BY BARTHOLOMAE, BOLTON & KERN.

Direct from a Year and a Half in New York and Chicago—With Its

Great Cast and Production, Its 1,000 Laughs, Its Fascinating

Songs and Dances—and the Famous

Swagger Fashion Chorus

"The Gem of All Musical Comedies of a Dozen Years"—Chicago Herald

MAJESTIC MAT. & NIGHT Saturday, Oct. 13. BEST SEATS \$1.00

Saturday Night—\$1.50 to 25c, Seat Sale—Mail Orders Now.

The talk of the whole country. Nothing better. Company of sixty people.

IRVING BERLIN'S BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS

"STOP LOOK LISTEN"

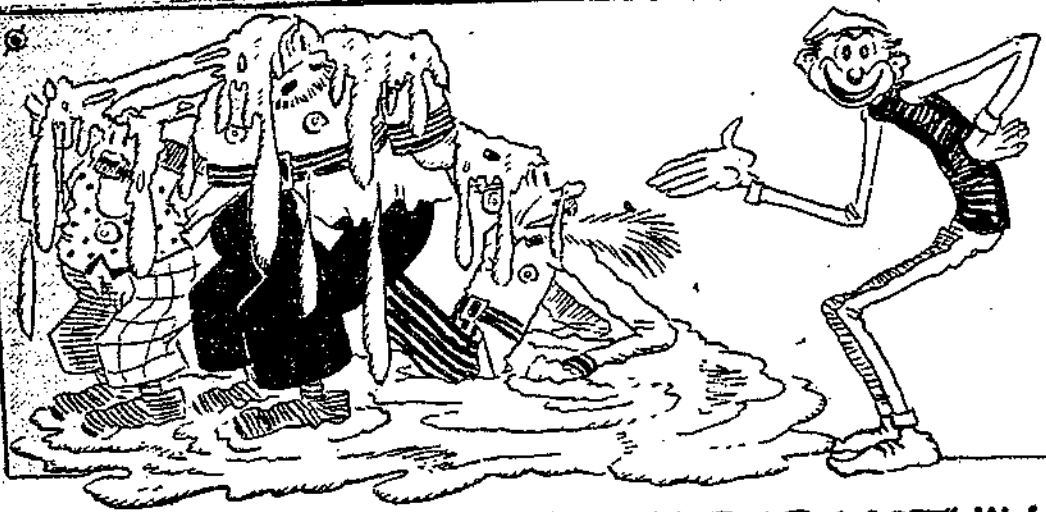
CHAS. DILLINGHAM'S PRODUCTION

ONE YEAR AT GLOBE THEATRE NEW YORK

NOTE: This Company Opens Shortly in Chicago for a Run. It is the

Big City Show in Its Entirety.



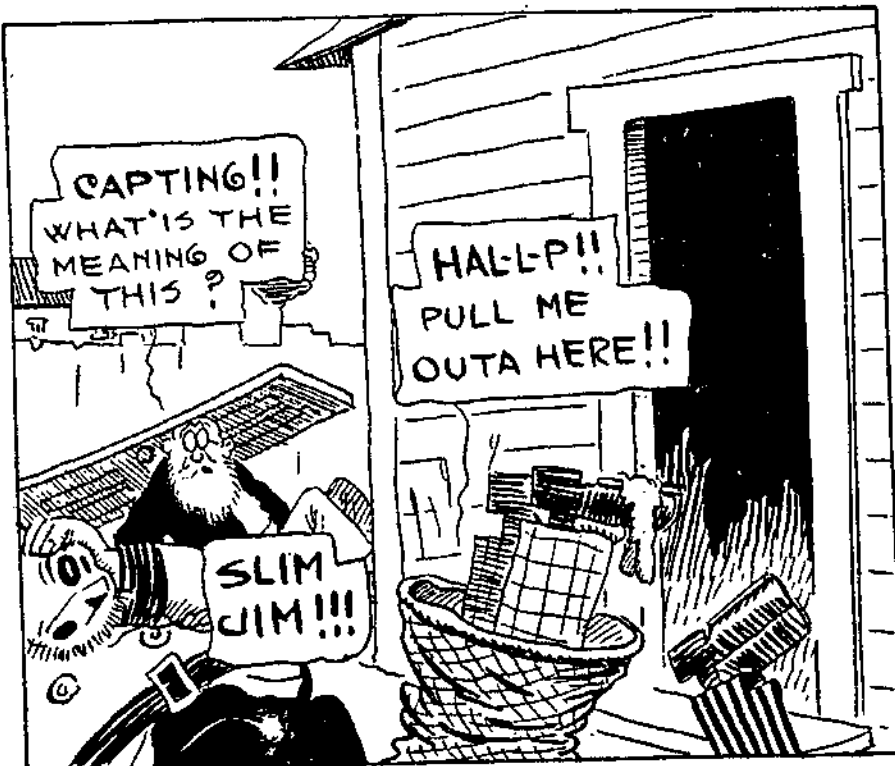
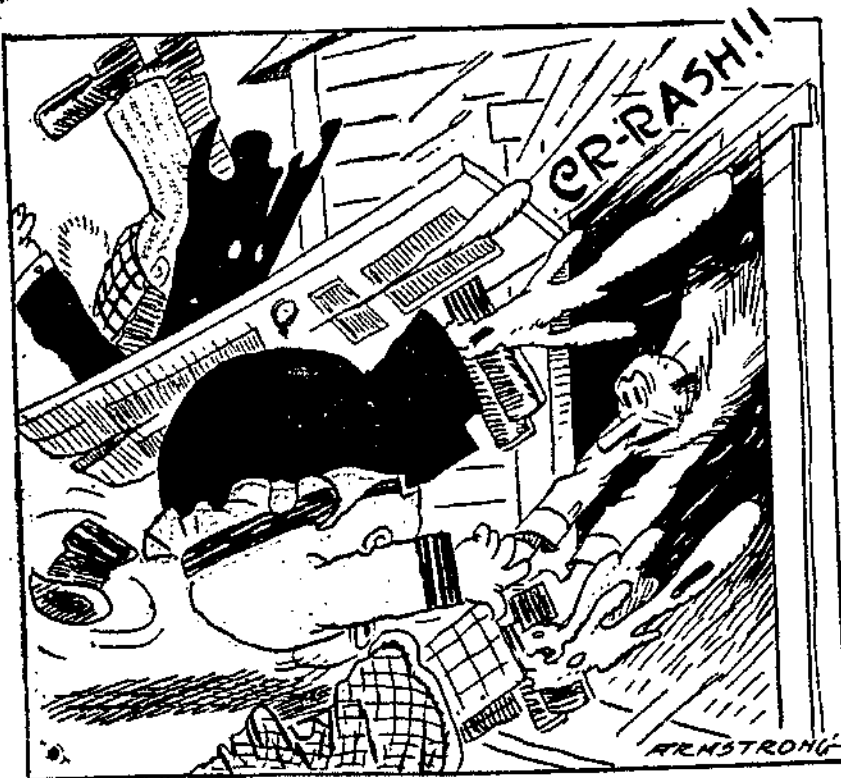
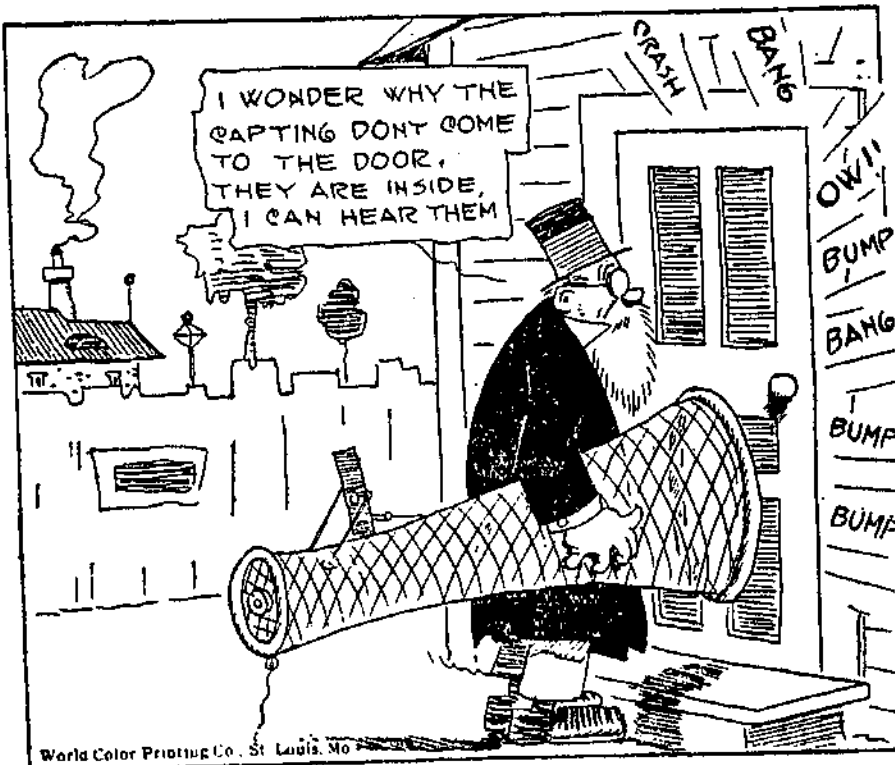
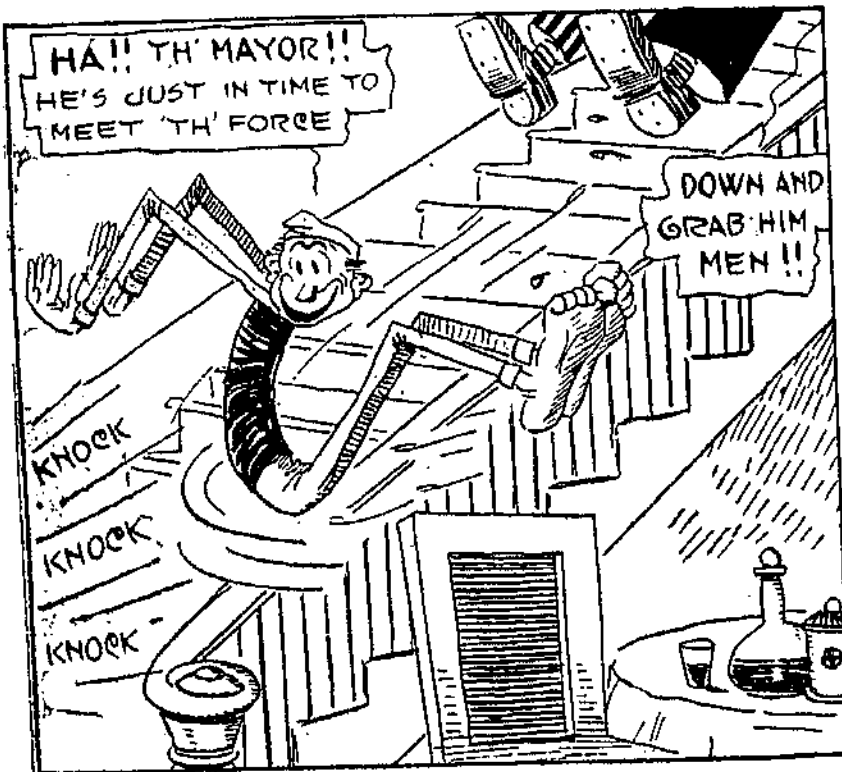
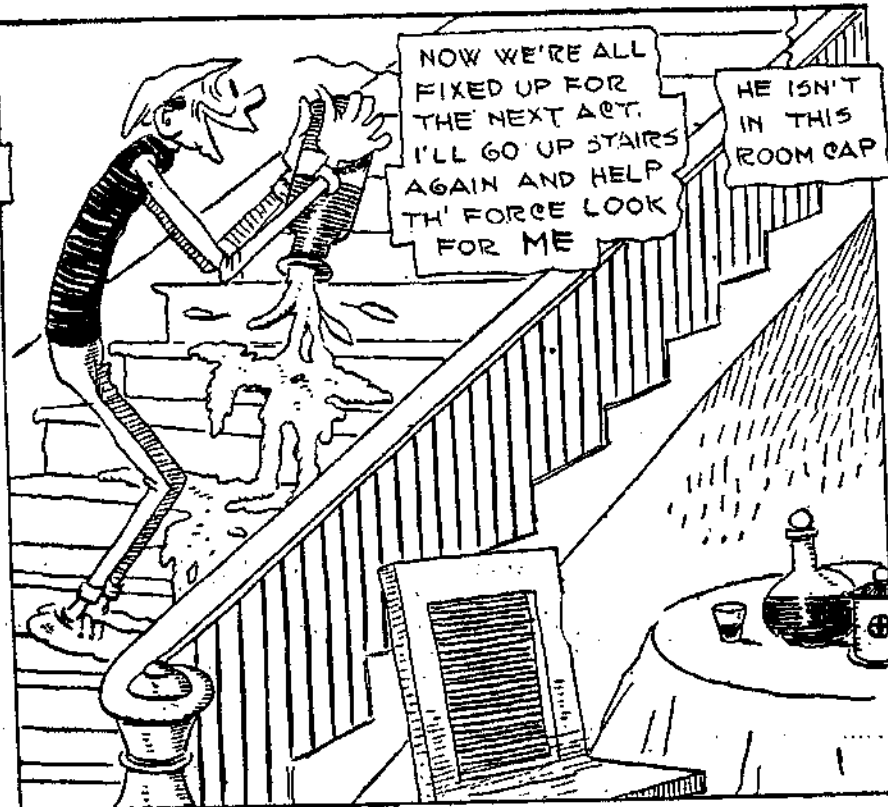
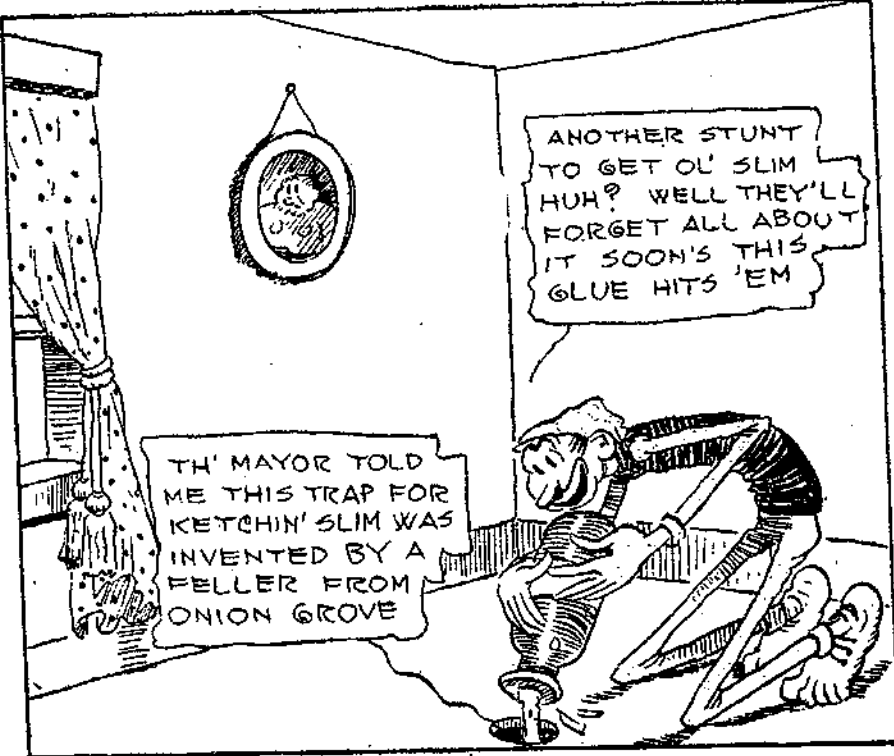
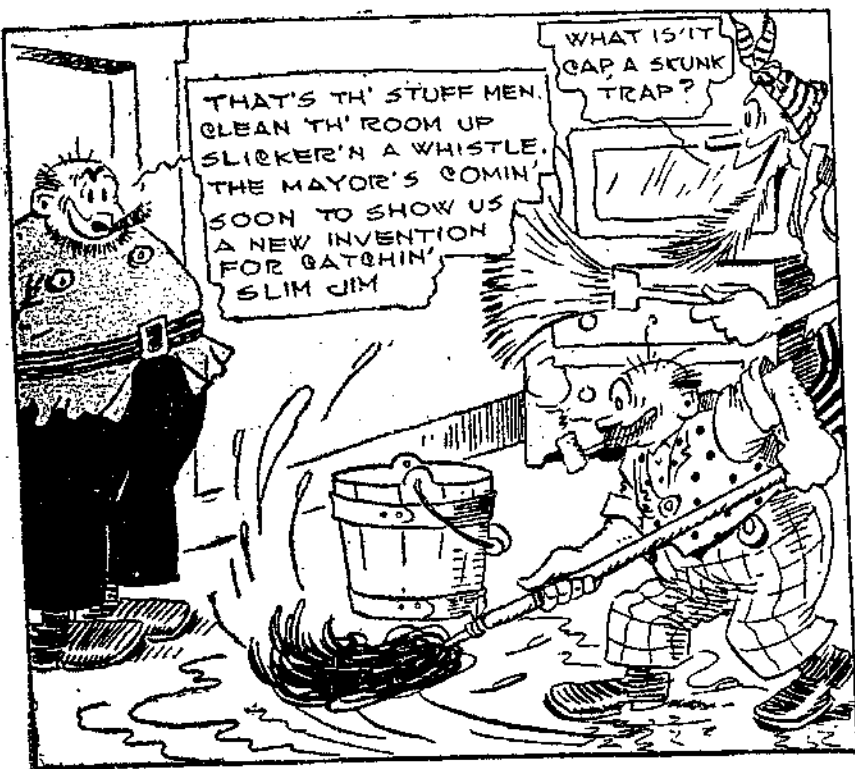


# Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

OCTOBER 6, 1917

AW SHUCKS!! THIS IS NOTHING, SEE WHAT SLIM DOES TO THE FORCE NEXT WEEK



## THE PAINTER

MOVIE OF MISUNDERSTANDING.

YOU'RE MR. SNIPPER THE MUSIC TEACHER?

YEP

YOU HAVE A PIPE ORGAN HERE?

YEP

WILL YOU GIVE ME THE JOB OF PAINTING AND VARNISHING THE ORGAN

WHAT? YOU WANT TO PAINT AND VARNISH THE PIPE ORGAN?

YES SIR!

IT DONT NEED TO BE PAINTED

ONE OF YOUR PUPILS TOLD ME THAT WHILE HE WAS TAKING -

A LESSON THE ORGAN PEELD



# SECOND SECTION

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says--

The Sentinel is a clean, constructive, independent newspaper.

Read The Sentinel Ads

## THIRTY MORE MEN CALLED

Additional Conscripts to Be Examined by the County Board.

## TWELVE ARE NEEDED TO FILL THE QUOTA

Examinations Will Be Conducted at Court House Next Thursday.

About a dozen more men are needed by the county selection board for the new national army to complete its quota and as a result notices have been sent out to thirty men to report on next Thursday for examination. Those called are the following:

Fred E. Mehring, R. R. 4, New Haven.

Samuel Manning, State school, Fort Wayne.

Merlin C. Wood, Huntertown.

Walter F. Clem, R. R. 3, Monroeville.

John B. Surfs, Huntertown.

Harry W. Bender, R. R. 2, Huntertown.

Charles P. Hartzell, Harlan.

Walter E. Price, R. R. 15, Fort Wayne.

Lester E. Langham, R. R. 2, Hicksville.

Clarence H. Allen, R. R. 4, New Haven.

Jack Maier, 118 Grater street, Fort Wayne.

Reed Coughanower, R. F. D., Hicksville.

Leonard R. Mourey, R. F. D., Monroeville.

Edward A. Seng, R. R. 1, Sheldon.

Anton H. L. Braun, R. R. 3, Fort Wayne.

Louis R. Orniston, R. R. 11, Fort Wayne.

Deschar P. R. R. 2, Fort Wayne.

Oscar J. Harber, R. R. 10, Fort Wayne.

Charles F. Stellhorn, Huntertown.

Franklin E. Hamilton, R. R. 2, Fort Wayne.

Walter Neals, State school, Fort Wayne.

Jesse R. Tobias, R. R. 3, Sheldon.

Byron Codling, State school, Fort Wayne.

DeGross N. Swartz, Harlan.

Eugene E. Debolt, Huntertown.

Walter V. Kell, Huntertown.

Irven L. Klopfer, R. R. 2, Grabbill.

Eugene W. Ziegler, R. R. 6, Fort Wayne.

Arley H. Smith, R. R. 9, Fort Wayne.

Joseph H. Craig, General Delivery, Fort Wayne.

## POLICE HALT WORK OF BICYCLE THIEVES

Five young Bandits Had Taken \$270 Worth of Property.

Five young bicycle bandits were rounded up by Detective Sergeants Randall and Junk, Friday afternoon, and were hauled into juvenile court, Saturday morning. The lads have stolen sixteen bicycles and three valuable auto robes, they admitted in court. The property taken by the boys is valued at \$270, police say.

The wheel thieving activities of the lads has been going on for three weeks, they admitted in court. A part of the bicycles were thrown into the Maumee river after a joy ride. Others were wrecked and hid in thickets to the west of the city.

The boys who were taken before Juvenile Judge John W. Eggenman, Saturday morning, were: Fred Spade, 1110 Hugh street; Fred Grush, 1107 East Lewis street; Frank Schramm, 13, 1120 Oak street; Edward Gibson, 1210 Oak street, and Joe Johnson, 1231 Barr street.

Detective Sergeants Randall and Junk captured one of the lads when he was in the act of stealing a wheel, it is claimed. From the first lad taken the story of the bicycle stealing band was drawn. The boys are all placed under probation.

The three auto robes were taken from machines in front of the Palace theater. They were taken by the boys on a hike. They churubused and left near that place. The police have recovered the robes and nine bicycles.

## FOUR PERSONS STILL MISSING FROM SHIP

A Pacific Port, Oct. 6.—Four persons were still missing today from the steamer Tolo which sank yesterday after a collision with the tug Magic. The Tolo, which carried thirty passengers and a crew of eight, sank ten minutes after the crash. The Kennedy took the survivors into port. The Magic was not seriously damaged. A raft loaded with women and children was put off from the sinking Tolo by the crew. Other passengers, including women and children, leaped overboard. They were picked up by the steamer Kennedy, which was nearby.

Captain George Benson, of the Tolo, rescued a woman and two children by kicking a window from the cabin of the sinking vessel and pulling them through it to safety.

## TOLD HIS WIFE SHE SHOULD BE ASHAMED

For Tying Him Down When He Could Go With Nice Looking Lady.

Because her husband told her that she should be ashamed of herself for trying to tie him down when he had a chance of going with a nice looking young lady, Blanche Blacksmith, 1127 Creighton avenue, has filed suit in the superior court asking for a divorce from Frank Blacksmith. They were married Feb. 2, 1910, and separated Oct. 4, 1917. She asks that the S. F. Bowser company be restrained from paying her husband his wages and also for the custody of their two children, Florence, 6, and Herbert, 4. Mrs. Blacksmith is represented by Attorney William Fruechtenicht.

## JOHN H. ECKLES NAMED.

Succeeds the Late Michael Tancey as Justice of the Peace.

The county commissioners have appointed John H. Eckles, 723 East Wayne street, as justice of the peace of Wayne township to succeed the late Michael Tancey.

The appointment came to Mr. Eckles as a surprise as he had not made application. For the past four years he has been a member of the janitors' force in the county house, and had served for twelve years as a justice of the peace at Harlan and four years as bailiff of the commissioners' court. He is a graduate of the Michigan university law school at Ann Arbor, Mich., but had never followed the law profession regularly.

## MARRIED BEFORE.

But Mrs. John L. Stout Says Her Husband Had Never Told Her.

Discovering that her husband is a divorced man, Hannah Stout, through her attorney, Frank J. Belot, filed suit Saturday in the superior court asking for a divorce from John L. Stout. Cruelty also is charged. They were married September 23, 1916, and separated last month. She asked for the restoration of her maiden name of Wollert.

## FIVE CONTRACTS

Awarded by County Commissioners for Repair of Bridges.

Five contracts were awarded by the county commissioners Saturday for the repair of five bridges in the county. Three contracts were awarded to Julian Sweet at \$72, \$720 and \$655 and two to the Herman Tapp Construction company at \$2,985 and \$1,645.

## \$550,000 MORTGAGE

Filed by Bass Foundry and Machine Company With County Recorder.

A mortgage calling for \$550,000, given to the Tri-State Loan and Trust company, was filed with the county recorder Saturday by the Bass Foundry and Machine company.

Spent \$463.47 for Poor.

Wayne township spent \$463.47 to take care of its poor during September, as follows: Groceries, \$182.64; physicians, \$45.33; hospitals, \$195, and burials, \$40.

Buys a Dog.

Sheriff George Diggs has purchased a German police dog from Bruno Wolfrum, of New York, which he will use in tracking criminals.

Will Enforce Law.

Sheriff Gillie announced Saturday that he will enforce the law in Allen county. Automobileists are asked to take notice.

Pleads Guilty.

Tilford Craddock, colored, entered a plea of guilty in the circuit court Saturday to the charge of stealing from the Elevator store while employed there as an elevator boy. He will be sentenced on October 17.

Set for Trial.

The case against Joseph Porter, colored, charged with contributing to the delinquency of children, has been set for trial in the circuit court for October 17.

Many Warrants Out.

About ten warrants were issued Saturday for the arrest of men charged with contributing to the delinquency of young girls.

Brought \$1,618.15.

The sale bill filed by Edgar M. Myers, administrator, shows that a total of \$1,618.15 was realized from the public sale of the personal property of the late John H. Cook.

Volmer Will Filed.

The will of the late Louise Volmer was filed for probate Saturday. The deceased leaves her entire estate to her children, Louise Volmer, Mary Sheldon, Daniel Volmer, Henry Volmer, George Volmer, Albert Volmer, Edna Volmer, William Volmer and Edwin Volmer.

Humphrey Fined.

Frank Humphrey was fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$40, on the circuit court Saturday, on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Divorce Granted.

A decree for divorce was granted Saturday by Judge Carl Yapple in the superior court to Anna Garman from Benjamin Garman.

Final Report.

The commissioner in the case brought by Mary E. Smith against Herman Smith, filed his final report in the superior court Saturday and reported distribution. Smith had deserted his wife, after which she filed suit asking for the partition of the real estate he left, which was granted.

Titles Quoted.

In the title brought by Levi Witmer and Minnie Witmer against Rubek Dawson and others to quiet the title to some

real estate, the same was quieted as prayed for in superior court Saturday. The same was done in the quiet title suit brought by Frances and Simon M. Genth against Melita J. Roberts and others.

Judgment for \$375.

A judgment for \$375 was granted in superior court Saturday, in the case brought by Elva M. Siebold by Christian W. Siebold, his father, against the Fort Wayne & Northern Indiana Traction company.

Notes of the Courts.

Suit for \$70 alleged to be due on an account has been filed by the Chicago Tube and Iron company against the Wayne Belding and Supply company.

C. J. Oberholzer, assistant county surveyor and his associate, a professional engineer, department of the S. F. Bowser company.

The plat of the Country Club Gardens has been filed with the county recorder.

The final report on the estate of the late Stephen W. Chase was filed in probate court Friday, by D. C. Coe, executor.

Suit to quiet title to some real estate was filed in the circuit court Saturday by Frederick Wiebe and others against Phoebe Ann Hamilton and others.

The final report on the estate of the late Caroline F. Smith was filed in the probate court Saturday.

Marriage Licenses.

Rufus B. Conspick, attorney, and Rilla Conspick.

Word comes from Washington that Pauline Frederick, the actress, has been married to Willard Mack, playwright and actor. The first intimation that they contemplated matrimony came out after they attended together the opening performance in the capital of "Tiger Rose," the play which Mack wrote and David Belasco produced.

## VETERAN INSPECTOR DIES FROM PARALYSIS

William H. Axt Serves Thirty Years in Pennsylvania Employ.

William H. Axt, aged 62, 326 Madison street, passed away Friday evening, after a attack of paralysis. The deceased was foreman of the car inspectors of the Pennsylvania and had been in the service of the company for thirty-three years, having recently become a member of the Pennsylvania Veterans' association. Mr. Axt had suffered previous strokes, but being of a strong and vigorous nature worked up to the very last.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church and of the B. U. V. society and had a host of friends in the city. Surviving are the widow, one son, Moritz; two daughters, Hilda and Bertha; two brothers, Henry and Charles Axt, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Stegmeyer and Mrs. Ernest Kohte.

## THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 6, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P.M. 46 1:00 A.M. 38

2:00 P.M. 45 2:00 A.M. 35

3:00 P.M. 46 3:00 A.M. 35

4:00 P.M. 45 4:00 A.M. 34

5:00 P.M. 45 5:00 A.M. 34

6:00 P.M. 45 6:00 A.M. 34

7:00 P.M. 45 7:00 A.M. 37

8:00 P.M. 44 8:00 A.M. 40

9:00 P.M. 44 9:00 A.M. 43

10:00 P.M. 43 10:00 A.M. 46

11:00 P.M. 43 11:00 A.M. 49

Midnight 39 Noon 50

Highest temperature yesterday, 54.

Lowest temperature this morning, 37.

Highest since the first of the month, 67 degrees on the 1st.

Lowest since the first of the month, 34 degrees on the 6th.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, .05 of an inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, .77 inches.

Maumee river stage at 7:00 A. M. today, 2.0 feet.

Relative Humidity.

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 84 per cent.

7:00 A. M. today, 78 per cent.

Noon today, 44 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea Level.

7:00 P. M. yesterday, 30.17 inches.

7:00 A. M. today, 30.37 inches.

Sun sets today 5:15 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 6:44 A. M.

## ACTOR-PLAYWRIGHT HAS MADE A WELL KNOWN ACTRESS HIS WIFE



Word comes from Washington that Pauline Frederick, the actress, has been married to Willard Mack, playwright and actor. The first intimation that they contemplated matrimony came out after they attended together the opening performance in the capital of "Tiger Rose," the play which Mack wrote and David Belasco produced.

## MILITARY NEWS

### TRANSFERRED TO FAST TORPEDO BOAT

Harry Hines, of This City, Has Served for Years on President's Yacht.

Harry H. Hines, son of Mrs. S. E. Hines, of 2526 South Wayne avenue, entered the navy in April, 1904, enlisting at Logansport, Ind., in the recruiting party which had visited Port Wayne the week before. Immediately upon enlisting he was sent to the navy yard, New York, where he completed a course of instruction in the yeoman school, where he was taught the navy style of bookkeeping and navy manner of handling correspondence, after which he was sent on recruiting duty for a short time, after which he was transferred to the U. S. S. Texas, which was afterward renamed the U. S. S. San Marcos, and is now lying sunk in shoal water in Tangier Sound, Chesapeake Bay, and is used as a target for experimental purposes.

When that ship was placed out of commission in 1906 Chief Yeoman Hines was transferred to what was then the new battleship Louisiana, where he served until October, 1907, when he was transferred to the president's yacht Mayflower. He has served aboard that ship in the capacity of captain's writer and postmaster continuously since that time. During this period Chief Yeoman Hines has served on the Mayflower with the last three presidents. His next duty will be on what is termed the fastest ship in the navy.

On the 15th of October he will be transferred to the U. S. S. Mayflower, going with his present captain on the Mayflower, Commander R. L. Berry, naval aide to the president, who is going to command the Mayflower.

The Mayflower is a thousand-ton torpedo boat destroyer, now being completed in Bath, Maine. The Mayflower is contracted to make 35 knots, but is confidently expected to turn out 36 or 37, which is a speed of 42 miles per hour. She will probably leave for the other side in a few months, and duty on board her is eagerly sought.

Chief Yeoman Hines married a Washington girl and has made his home in that city since his tour of duty on the Mayflower.

To Talk on War Causes.

At a meeting of the Henry W. Lawton camp, No. 35, United Spanish War Veterans, Friday, October 19, W. E. Gordon will speak on the causes of the present war. Mr. Gordon is an able student of history and will tell a number of interesting things to those present. This will be the first of a series of monthly meetings, which the veterans have planned to hold at their quarters in Vordermark hall.

Delegates Report.

At a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon the Union Veteran Legion, No. 51, of Fort Wayne, will hear the reports of their delegates, who attended the national encampment of the U. V. L. in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12-14. The veterans will also take action on the death of Charles Ehrman.

## KENNETH CLAPP HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Kenneth Clapp, of this city, who is taking a course in aviation at the Columbus school, with a view of getting a commission in the aviation corps of the army, was given a nerve test recently that made him wish for wings. He was commanded by the instructor to throw everything into neutral, when at a height of 1,000 feet or more, and like a flash the flier turned earthward unheeded, until near terra firma, when it was righted by the instructor, and glided safely upward. The students' heart was in his beard while hurtling through space, but it

## FRANKLIN P. RANDALL

Son of City Engineer is Transferred to New Orleans.

Franklin P. Randall, son of City Engineer Frank M. Randall, who left Michigan university last spring to enter naval service, has been transferred from the Newport barracks to an officers' training ship in New Orleans harbor, according to word received here Saturday.

The rise of the young man has been rapid since his entrance into the navy. He was made a drill master after a few weeks. He was selected from among many aspirants for the officers' training ship.

The young man has already arrived at New Orleans, he writes his parents. He will be in training for a probable navy commission for the next six months.

## BACK FROM CAMP MILLS.

F. P. Hooker has just returned from visiting his son, John, who is stationed with the Indiana division at Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y. This is the "rainbow division," which will sail shortly for France. Mr. Hooker reports that all of the Fort Wayne boys of Batteries E and D are feeling fine, like the army, and are ready to go to France. Mr. Hooker says that there are already 30,000 men there and more are coming. He adds that airplanes are as thick over the camp as Fords are in Fort Wayne.

## Death Claims Pioneer Woman



Mrs. Anna Link, 85 years old, who died Thursday evening at her home, 708 East Jefferson street, was a pioneer resident of Allen county. She was one of the oldest members of the St. Mary's Catholic church.

## DIRT FROM BASEMENT TO MAKE BRIDGE FILL

Prepare Tennessee Avenue for Expected Heavy Traffic.

A grade will be established on Tennessee avenue, between Spy Run avenue and the St. Mary's river from dirt taken in excavating for the Y. M. C. A. building. The Tennessee avenue bridge will be put in shape for the heavy traffic which is expected over the structure when the State street bridge is removed.

The boards of works members have arranged with Contractor Arter for giving the dirt from the Y. M. C. A. site for making a grade for the bridge. Work of transferring the earth will be under way next week.

The transferred dirt will be graded so as to make Tennessee avenue, at the bridge approach suitable for much traffic. The bridge will be much used when the State street bridge is taken out, in preparation for building a new structure.

## GET YOUR FLOWERS.

Plants Will Be Given Out at All City Parks.

Flowering plants will be given away at all city parks, Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday, until all the posies to be disposed of are gone. The plants which are ready for the public are geraniums, umbrellas, plants, sage and other varieties.

The men in charge of the giving out of the plants. It is from them that permission to take the plants must be gained. The plants are of varieties that will produce lovely blooms next summer if properly treated this winter.

## NINTH INNING RALLY.

Hundreds of Vote Scores Run in at Final Period.

A ninth inning rally featured the registration inoff, Saturday. The office in the city hall was crowded all morning with men and women who seek to be signed for the ballot. Rollies are brought in rolls and rolls of registration papers.

The showing on Saturday has caused election officials to state that almost the full quota of the city will be registered for the vote.

The city hall office will be kept open until a late hour Saturday night to permit registration. The signing period closes at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

## Dr. Leach Appointed.

Dr. Edward Leach, practicing veterinarian, was appointed by the board of safety as city meat and dairy inspector to succeed Dr. Paul Kucher, who is now in army service. The appointment was made Friday night in accordance with the request from health officers. Dr. Leach will start his duties at once. He will give part of his time to the city work, he announces.

## Grading in Park.

City park workers are grading the land in Lakeside park in preparation for the setting out of 2,000 rose bushes in the section of the park which was formerly a dumping ground for the neighborhood.

## Made Merchant Police.

Lot F. Sharp was appointed as a merchant policeman by the board of safety Friday night.

No New Cases.

No new smallpox cases were reported to the health board on Saturday. Vaccinations were made for twenty school children during the morning.

## Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niebel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niebel, 1015 East Pontiac street, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonkel, rural route No. 2, a girl.

## GIVE UNTIRING ENERGY, BOND WORKERS WRITTEN

Stand Shoulder to Shoulder, is Appeal of William Schwier.

"Arrange to give your untiring energies to the Liberty bond campaign," is the spirit of the notification which County Commissioner William C. Schwier, director of the rural campaign of the Allen county Liberty bond effort, is sending to all men who have been appointed to aid the bond sales in each township.

The text of the letter which was mailed from the Liberty loan headquarters, East Berry street, Saturday afternoon, signed by William C. Schwier, follows:

"By direction of the officials of your government you have been enlisted as a Liberty loan worker for the township of the people of your township for the sale of Liberty bonds, which will be held in our county on Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1917. Kindly arrange your business affairs for those four days so that you can devote your time and all of your untiring energy to this work to assure the world that Allen county is shoulder to shoulder for its country's success."

"The call for investment in the forthcoming issue is going to be imperative and it will be one to which each citizen must respond to the extent of his financial ability. Our country is at war and we must finance the expense of the same as its vitality concerns our future as a people."

"Each township will have an organization not twenty-four men (some have more), who will give their time and their automobiles for this work; so that each and every person can be called upon and it will be arranged to divide these twenty-four men into six teams, four men to each team, one to act as driver, one to act as one day and the next day one of the other four will be the driver, so that one man will be required to furnish his car for one day only and be the guest of his team for the other three days, again will furnish their cars daily; watch the papers for the list of workers and team accordingly to your location of your township."

"Do you know that when that train was leaving with the drafted boys of our country last week not one was missing and that is what I call loyalty, and for that reason alone I justly feel that this campaign in our townships will not be a failure, for I know that down deep in our hearts we are proud of the fact that we are American citizens and that we will respond to this call."

"I have it unofficially that each and every one will receive some word of praise for this work and that a complete list of those who will devote their time to this will be mailed to Washington."

"No citizen will remain in ignorance of the purposes of the loan for the newspapers will daily give space to it. Schoolhouse meetings will be held before this time and notices will be mailed to you regarding the same. Come to these meetings so as to inform yourself of the purpose of the work you have got to do."

Completed List.

The completed list of bond boosters who will carry the doctrine of "liberty finance" to the people of Allen county, follows:

## Monroe Township.

Captain—David C. Stout.

Trustee—T. J. Shaney.

Assessor—Wm. I. Hane.

Advisory board—B. P. Clem, J. A. Wherry and William Stephenson.

Twenty liberty loan workers—Dr. J. D. Morgan, Dr. D. E. Kaufman, Dr. L. C. Rye, Peter McCardle, J. H. Jackson, Elroy Lomiller, A. A. Adams, Chas. J. Smith, Thomas Piller, H. O. White, W. O. Sweeney, H. S. Jones, Frank Meadstone, Charles Simmers, D. W. Taylor, Nathan Webster, Charles O. Stephenson, Harry Wizard.

Ministers of your township—Rev. Zeichler, Rev. Bears, Rev. Zelmner, Rev. Strowbridge, Father Feldon.

School house meetings to be held at—District No. 9, Monroeville; District No. 6, Dixon; district No. 1, Stephenson school.

## Scioto Township.

Captain—Edward G. Hoffman.

Trustee—Harry Foster.

Assessor—Barry McCurdy.

Advisory board—A. E. Beerbower, Isaac A. Ruppel, L. C. Rogers.

Twenty liberty loan workers—Joseph A. Ruppel, L. C. Stewer, Frank Pawell, Henry Weilbauer, W. R. Knapp, D. H. Burrier, Joseph A. Moore, L. H. Eager, Elmer Palmer, Charles Jackson, A. E. Allen, Daniel Sowers, C. A. Blackburn, Roy Volkert, C. E. Greenwalt, Jessie Koch, Ray Harris, Charles Moore, Leo Dorsey, Irvin Roberts.

Ministers of your township—Rev. Jacob Phillips, Rev. Masters, Rev. L. G. Carnes.

School house meetings to be held at—Center, Scioto.

## Lake Township.

Captain—William Johnston.

Trustee—C. H. Shaffer.

Assessor—Philip Sowers.

Advisory board—H. F. Roehling, Felix Ladis, William Blessing.

Twenty liberty loan workers—Alfred Clagesattle, H. M. Geiseling, Adolph Elger, H. M. Geiseling, George Van Houten, Alfred Folger, J. H. Demorey, William Holt, Charles H. Feltner, J. D. Butt, W. E. Pillars, John W. Feiger, Jacob Lamie, D. J. Gorman, Christ Gerding, J. D. Fritz, Frank Fortmeyer, William F. Schmidt, Henry Linnemeyer, William Fritz.

Ministers of your township—Rev. J. F. Meyer, Rev. Father Welch.

School house meetings to be held at—Arcola, Randall.

## FIRE AT PUFF HOME.

The fire department was called to the August Puff home, 1517 Grand avenue, at 8:15 Saturday morning. The damage was about \$25.

Mrs. C. M. Mills left Saturday morning for Rochester, N. Y., to visit her brother, W. J. Kline, for three weeks.







# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

## THE CROSS AND ITS MEANING THE SIN OF MAN AND THE LOVE OF GOD—SIN AND SALVATION

(Gospel Advocate.)

The cross of Christ is the supreme manifestation of these two things brought together—the sin of man and the love of God—sin and salvation. We have first of all to understand what sin is. We know that sin is not to be accounted for as being merely a natural misfortune; we know that it is not simply a defect; we know that it is not only an error of judgment; we know that it is not merely a failure to realize an ideal. All these things are doubtless, but it is much more than that. Sin comes from the lack of power which we have not sought, because we did not feel its need; and the only remedy for sin is to feel its continual presence with us—is to know the extent of its dominion—is to feel our helplessness before it. A strong sense of the prevailing power of sin goes with a strong sense of the love of God. We cannot submit ourselves to God's love until we have convinced ourselves of the power of sin, until we have seen it everywhere, until we have learned that there is no part of our nature, no use of our activities, no sphere of our life, which is free from its dominion and which can be secure from its presence. To recognize sin everywhere is necessary for us if we would seek the love of God. In the cross of Christ we see sin and love at once manifested, brought together in one great act, as to be grave and written upon our hearts and upon our consciences.

How do you suppose that the doctrine of the incarnation arose? It arose because the companions of Jesus—those whom he had chosen, those who followed him day by day, heard his words and saw his life—were led to feel a growing sense of the strange, the unutterable difference between themselves and him. The sense of the difference between his nature and their nature bore itself so steadily and so continuously into their minds that they felt that the only explanation that could be given was that he was indeed the Son of God. In like man-

ner, no doctrine, no conception of the atonement can explain to us the cross of Christ. We stand before that cross that we may gather its meaning for ourselves, that we may feel its import, that we may see its entire and absolute uniqueness to anything else, and so feel that its significance could only be explained by some conception of what we call the atonement. This cannot exist to us as a logical statement. It exists as a vital truth. As we gaze upon the cross of Christ and see the sacrifice that he there made, we see and feel that the perfectness of his suffering, the entire self-control that he possessed, and all the great drama of the crucifixion, showed a beauty, a completeness of his manhood, which indeed bore our sins. Great was the power of sin, terrible was the exhibition of its power at the foot of the cross; but above all human villainess and corruption, above all human selfishness and self-seeking, above all temporary scheming and plotting, there rose the perfect form of Him who was the Eternal Truth; who by His death and suffering testified against all the false patience and love overcome the pangs of death; who showed that there was something which was above and beyond the world, something which raises our hearts to Him, something which lifts us above those powers and forces under the influence of which our ordinary life is lived, something which gives us a sense of redemption.

Redemption! We feel that we need it, for our experience teaches us that. As we gaze on the cross of Christ we find how we can obtain it. We stand at the cross of Christ, poor sinners; we stand at His cross and feel the penetrating power of His love; we stand with our hearts full of natural pity to listen to the last words of a dying friend, and that friend our God—our God who came down from heaven that He might draw us to Himself; our God who bore our nature that He might teach us its possibilities; our God who condescended to come to us, that He might thereby raise us to Himself.—Bishop Creighton.

## Three Big Race Riots In United States Due Distinctly to Drink

The East St. Louis riot, according to Senator Sherman, was due to drink debauchery of the municipal government.

In the Chester, Pennsylvania, race riot, the large negro population was debauched by the saloon politicians, encouraged to lawlessness and protected in exchange for its political power.

In Houston, Texas, according to Captain Snow, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, the riots were started by a negro soldier "who had been drinking."

The horrible massacre of negroes in East St. Louis and Chester would not have been possible to human beings who were not deprived of all sense of pity by alcohol.

In Lexington, Kentucky, a conflict between guardsmen and negroes resulted in severe injury to a dozen blacks and two whites. Both whites and blacks had been drinking.

In Washington, D. C., serious trouble between the whites and blacks has been averted on several occasions only by great good fortune.

The relations between the white and black races in the United States are becoming so exceedingly delicate that unless the saloons are closed in the very near future there will undoubtedly be a conflict of such large proportions as to shock the world.

## RUNNING TO COVER.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

The best sign that the American people are becoming aroused to the seriousness of the nation's struggle is the hasty effort being made by some of the disloyal elements to get to cover. Individuals who were most blatant a few weeks ago are now keeping silent, or trying to prove that they are not pro-German.

The American Union Against Militarism, an organization, for the most part, of futile Tolstoyan non-resisters, after active participation in every effort to make America yield to the demands of Prussia on the sea, and failing that, to make the country helpless and to deprive the war of all vigor, has issued a statement threatening to sue anyone who calls it "pro-German." The peevishness displayed by the foolish threat is significant, at least, of the fact that the directors of the organization have discovered that pro-Germanism is not only unpopular but unpleasant.

The revelations of Russell as to the work of pacifists and traitors from America in Russia have produced a chorus of denunciations and denials of responsibility in the ranks of the Bergen-Hill gang of Kaiser-boasting socialists.

The galled jade is wincing in this case so vigorously that she looks like a cabaret performer doing a contortionist dance.

## The Highest Service One Person Is Able to Render Another

(Epworth Herald.)

The regular choir practice of the young people—the adorable teen-age bunch—was always preceded by fun and laughter before settling down to work.

On this evening, in the midst of the movement, the door opened suddenly and the insistent voice of the vice-president, a fine lad of eighteen, cried out: "Miss Daye, you come here, and Homer, too!" (the president). Still smiling from some bit of pleasantry, we hurried out.

"We want to have a prayer circle," was the abrupt greeting. Three boys of later teens faced us in deep earnestness of purpose. "Isabel's mother is not expected to live through the night," went on the tense voice of the leader.

Silenced by sorrow and with aching hearts we heard the faint words, "Come, light-hearted Isabel, absent tonight in cruellest test. Again the low, appealing words, "We want to have a prayer circle," broke upon the stillness in vibrant tones.

"We have just come from the house of Isabel," tremulously volunteered the high school boy.

"Come," I said tenderly, "let us step to the side of the porch out of the way of others entering the church." How well worth while, then, had been the little prayer circles of the past months, where they had learned to pray with and for each other, since now they instinctively sought its comfort.

There under the luminous sky each boy prayed as only one who knows and loves Jesus dares plead for one another in need.

In the cadence of low, sweet words was manifest the wondrous miracle of love; the Savior's presence; hands slipped into his and the widening circle complete. Content, we lingered yet a moment.

"Boys," I said prayerfully, "you have done a beautiful thing tonight. You have rendered the highest service that one human friend can give another, to pray for one in need. God bless you." I whispered as they turned away, each youthful face illumined by the glory star.

## Some Facts About Some Things That You May Not Know

(Our Young People.)

"Sixty-seven per cent of drunkards are made before they reach the age of twenty-one; thirty-five per cent before they reach the age of eighteen; and eight per cent before they reach the age of twelve."

"One-half of all the church members you will find were converted before they were sixteen years of age."

"We ought to guard the youth with- in the circle of our responsibility as a minor stands with shotgun to guard his treasure."

"In the United States there are eight million boys between the ages of ten and eighteen. One-half of them do not have a fair show to develop. There are forty million young people in the United States. Twenty-seven million of them are of school age, but nearly half of them are not in school. If all the boys and girls in our country would go to Sunday school, we couldn't have half enough room in all the churches, Protestant and Catholic, to care for them."

"Some one has said that a Christian and a camel are very much alike, because both have to get down on their knees to unload their burdens."

"More than two-thirds of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of so-called Christians, and yet nearly every good enterprise we know about is languishing for funds."

"It is just as easy for church members to let their gifts for missions lie just as easy as it is for the American people to pay out their money for confectionery, soda-water, tobacco, and liquor, daily or weekly."

"There are over one hundred heathen temples in our country."

"While we are getting ready to bury forever out of our sight and smell, the last vestige of the carcass of old John Tarleycorn, we must not forget that there are other carcasses lying about our community, infesting the atmosphere with poison and death, that stink just about as bad as the carcass of John Tarleycorn."

"It is affirmed that seventy-five per cent of all drunkards are such, due to the use of tobacco."

## The Place Rest Has Been Given in the Melody of Our Life

(John Ruskin.)

"There is no music in rest, but there is the making of music in it."

In our whole life melody the music is broken off here and there by "rests," and we foolishly think we have come to the end of time. God sends a time of forced leisure—sickness, disappointed plans, frustrated efforts—and makes a sudden pause in the choral hymn of our lives, and we lament that our voices must be silent and our part missing in the music which ever goes on to the ear of the Creator.

How does the musician read the rest? See him beat the time with unvarying count, and catch up the next note true and steady, as if no breaking place had come in between. Not without design does God write the music in our lives. Be it to learn the time, and not to be dismayed at the "rests." They are not to be slurred over, not to be omitted, not to destroy the melody, not to change the keynote.

If we look up, God himself will beat the time for us. With our eye on him, we shall strike the next note full and clear.

If we say sadly to ourselves, "There is no music in a rest," let us not forget that "there is the making of music in it."

The making of music is often a slow and painful process in this life. Patiently God works to teach us. How long he waits for us to learn the lesson!

## YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Some Ways by Which Cancer Can Be Prevented.

Cancer is curable if caught early enough.

It is better, however, to prevent it.

By preventing as much as possible the irritation of tissues in every part of the body.

By exercising the utmost cleanliness.

By eating only such foods as are absolutely clean, or such foods as have been made sterile by thorough cooking.

In eating fruits, for instance, the peel should be carefully removed and the hands or the utensils which have come in contact with the skins of the fruit should not come in contact with the fruit to be eaten.

For instance, in peeling a banana, the hand which is used for pulling off the peel may easily become covered with filth which has been deposited upon this peel, by flies or street dust, which has been blown upon the surface of this fruit, if it has not been protected. Then handling the meat of the banana with the same hand, this filth is deposited upon the part which is to be eaten.

In eating meats that have not been thoroughly cooked, it is quite possible that infectious material may be carried into the stomach.

In eating vegetables such as radishes, lettuce and celery that have been sprinkled with liquid manure, there is danger from consuming this filth if these vegetables have not been thoroughly cleaned or cooked.

Some Symptoms That Herald an Attack by White Plague.

The important symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis are cough, expectoration, fever, especially at night, difficulty in breathing, pains in the chest, night sweats, loss of appetite, blood spitting, and loss of flesh.

In the matter of expectoration it is usually possible to find the tuberculosis germ with the aid of a microscope and certain coloring matters.

It appears in the form of a small, slender rod.

There are three methods whereby this germ may enter the human system, namely, inhalation, that is, being breathed into the lungs; by ingestion, that is, being eaten with the food; and by inoculation, that is, the penetration of tuberculous substance through a wound in the skin.

The most frequent method of inoculation with the tuberculosis germ is by inhalation, namely, that arising from the indiscriminate deposit of tuberculous sputum.

A patient may expectorate enormous quantities of germs. If this expectoration is carelessly deposited here and there so that it has an opportunity to dry and become pulverized, the least draught or motion of air may cause it to mingle with the dust and the individual inhaling this dust-laden air is certainly exposed to the danger of becoming tuberculous if the system is favorable for the growth of the germs.

The system to be favorable must be in a weakened or run-down condition, either temporarily or permanently.

These conditions may be inherited, or acquired through alcoholism or other intemperate habits, or through privation and disease.

When Adults Get Mumps They Get It Hard—What to Do.

Mumps is an acute infection. Children between the ages of 6 and 15 are the ones usually attacked by the disease, although grown people may become affected. When they do it usually proves severe in character.

Boys and girls are about equally affected. Cold, moist weather is most favorable for the disease. It is believed to be contracted by direct transmission from one person to another. A person rarely has it twice.

A child who has mumps should be kept in the house away from other children and must not receive visitors until all the swelling has gone.

All children in the family who have not had mumps must be kept away from school for a period of three weeks after last exposure to the disease.

Children who have had mumps may attend school provided a physician certifies in writing his personal knowledge of the attack; this certificate to be presented to the principal of the school attended.

The quarantine period is usually about two weeks. Before the patient is discharged from quarantine he must be given a thorough bath and change of clothing.

The rooms should be thoroughly aired by opening windows and doors and letting in all the sunlight possible. The bed linen that have been used by the patient should be carefully boiled.

LABOR IS FOR PROHIBITION.

The Denver Labor Bulletin, organ of Colorado labor, in devoting a full half-page to the success of prohibition in that State, says:

"There was a time when the dry question did not come in for any space in the Labor Bulletin's special editions, but that was when Denver had saloons and the Bulletin and most of the organized labor forces honestly believed that saloons made business, kept men employed and furnished revenue to run the city's government. But now, since Denver has no saloons and drunkenness has disappeared and loafers and vagabonds are as scarce as hen's teeth, and everybody is sober and busy and happy, this half-page has been set aside so that the thousands of readers of this special edition may know just exactly what has happened since Denver and Colorado went dry, and what folks in general think about state-wide prohibition."

## Beer and Baseball Championship Made a Doubtful Chance

Connie Mack, the old fox of the baseball world, who won so many pennants for the Philadelphia Athletics that it was necessary to break up his team in order to break the monotony of his winning, is an inveterate enemy of the drink habit. No "moderation" for him or his players.

In the Saturday Evening Post, some time ago, Mack told the tale of his famous battle with the Chicago Cubs for the world's championship.

"Before we played the Cubs in 1910," he says, "I had one talk in particular with my men about the series. I told them we had something 'on' Chicago and ought to win; but, win or lose, we wanted to come out of the series without any regrets. I reminded the boys how after some world's series there were stories about 'I did it' losing club had disgraced, and so on."

"Nothing like that must be said of the Athletics," I insisted; and my players agreed with me. Then I told them that I wanted each man who could do so to say he wouldn't take a drink for the two weeks covered by the series and the preliminary practice; but I made the point that any player who couldn't go without his drink was to say so. I wanted him to speak right out. We called the names—and every man promised.

"One of my old players who did not handle a ball until the deciding game, did some great work on the coaching lines. After the fourth game he was so hoarse he could hardly speak—had a bad cold and seemed in for a case of grippe. He came to me that evening and said:

"Connie, I'm half sick. I need something to brace me up or I may be in bed tomorrow. You don't mind I want to take a drink."

"All right," I told him. "Do as you like, but I'd rather die than take a drink."

"That settles it," he said; "no drink for me!"

"Next day I put him in the game. He got on first, stole second at a critical moment and helped turn the tide of victory in our favor. And he did it without his drink! Not one of the regulars or the substitutes took so much as a glass of beer during those two weeks—I am morally sure of that."

## Do You Find Or Are You Like Coleridge Found by the Bible?

(Gospel Advocate.)

It is important to remember that we not only find the Bible, but it finds us. Coleridge said: "In the Bible there is more that finds me than I have experienced in all other books put together: the words of the Bible find me at greater depths of my being; and whatever finds me brings with it an irresistible evidence of its having proceeded from the Holy Spirit." This word found Josiah; it found David; it found Saul of Tarsus; it found Lydia of Thyatira; it found Felix. Has it found you?

A teacher cannot hold up God's word as a guide unless he himself has found it a guide in his own life. Josiah heard and meditated and repeated before he had the Word of the Law read to his people; and he stood in his place and solemnly promised to walk himself according to the words of the Book and to keep his commandment before he called upon his people to serve God. If we cannot say to our hearts, "I know the Bible is inspired, because it inspires me," we cannot hold it up as a light to guide their feet.

The Bible is often lost through sheer neglect. It is true that for the majority of people the Bible, like the "book of the law," might just as well be hidden in some dark heap. In a Christian home a mother asked her son, a young man and a church member, where his Bible was. "I don't know, mother," he replied, "but I guess it is in the trunk upstairs." The mother then turned to her daughter, and said: "And where is yours, Mary?" "Well, really, mother," the daughter said, with embarrassment, "I can't tell you; I think it must be on one of my shelves." Where is your Bible?

There is nothing like the blessed Bible. Happy is everyone who owns this Book, not simply in the ordinary sense of possession, but in the sense of receiving its entire contents for spiritual edification. If endowed with earthly wealth one may take delight; how much more when possessed of such treasures! True it is, the songs of a Bible-loving heart are songs for the night of adversity as well as for the day of sunshine.

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## HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE BY EVERY KNOWN AND PROVED METHOD OF THE PAST

REF. ISAAC E. MILLER.

We are bound to place the man Paul among the moderns. Every letter of his to the churches of our day. He gets right at the genius of "the world" of his day and just as unerringly gets at the true genius of the gospel in its power to meet the needs of that "world." And the world of his day and the gospel of his day are in essence the same as today. To the Philippians he said, "Ye are lights—luminaries—in the world, holding forth the word of life."

What is that "word of life?" "God the Father Almighty," that and all it implies of comfort and consolation and power. A mother said to the writer of this, "I do not know how I could stand to see my two boys go to France if it were not for the Father above." "Jesus Christ his only Son, our Lord," the incarnate word, and all his glory, "glory as of the Only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." Grace to save; grace, fine, free, rich. Genuine, unspiced, fellowship there; great, glorious, human qualities at their maximum, all available to all the children of the Father. "The Holy Spirit," yes, resurgent in the soul; revealer of the Christ; shepherding us back unto him and unto his ways and empowering us afresh in his paths of righteousness, all this and more is included in "the word of life."

"Holding forth word," this coming up to us out of the past and having its seat at the heart of the Divine and eternal Son of God.

"Holding forth word." How? By every known and proved method of the past. By the method of clear speech coming out of a clean heart. By stalwart sermon preached by fearless lips of altar-fire cleansed prophet. By

men in the pulpit and pew unawed by any ecclesiastical machinery or man-made dignities. By men clear-eyed to see and know the utmost sin is doing in this devil-ridden world-order, but who perceive "God within the shadows, keeping watch above his own."

And in these days, pray God, by an ever-accelerated movement let us hold forth the Word as a unified Christendom. If in the past we have been guilty of eviscerating the body of Christ of its power by mere peddling dogmatic dogmatism, let us now re-empower him by becoming in fact what we are in theory, all members of him who is in the Head. Out yonder, Land, typical of the divisive clefts between great sections of mankind, how many broken limbs are out there; how many crushed and dismembered bodies have there before their time gone back "dust to dust," and how many human hopes and loves have there been irretrievably blasted. We say that: this war is war against war. We say it is the last expiring groan of the god, Mars. So we preach, so we hope, so we pray. But if this be God's word we preach and hope and pray; if hereafter at the behest of Christ's church peace is to be maintained, surely we must all speak the same thing. Great ecclesiastical system now in competition must come into most democratic cooperation, else the "No Man's Land" of international relationships shall not soon come under captivity to the Word of Life. Let us become willing to reach out the hand to every Christian of whatever name or lineage or of no name or lineage, have that of the blood of Christ, holding forth to earth's famishing families God's Word of Life till all feed thereon and live.

## No Comforts in Hour of Sorrow Like Those From the Word of God

(Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.)

When some great sorrow is our portion, there are no considerations that furnish comfort like those which are drawn directly from Scripture. We use all possible means to avert impending evil, but find ourselves utterly helpless. Grief comes; no earthly power can hinder its approach. Under such circumstances it is well for us, if by long and prayerful study of the Bible we are familiar with the precise book, chapter and verse suited to the hour. "I will flee as a bird to my mountain," cries the stricken soul. When trouble or danger is near, there is an instinct, united with experience, that impels the bird to seek some mountain of safety.

So it is with us. Added to deep spiritual instinct, there is a lifelong experience that points the way. Our "mountain" is the Holy Word. We do not fly thither as into a strange country, losing ourselves amid sharp, unfriendly ledges of rock. We have learned just where are the "strong habitations whereunto we may continually resort." There, as "in the shadow of a great rock in a weary land," we find not only rest, but delight also. There many a heart surmises all around by its outburst of song, having fled from its bitter griefs to this place of security.

There is nothing like the blessed Bible. Happy is everyone who owns this Book, not simply in the ordinary sense of possession, but in the sense of receiving its entire contents for spiritual edification. If endowed with earthly wealth one may take delight; how much more when possessed of such treasures! True it is, the songs of a Bible-loving heart are songs for the night of adversity as well as for the day of sunshine.

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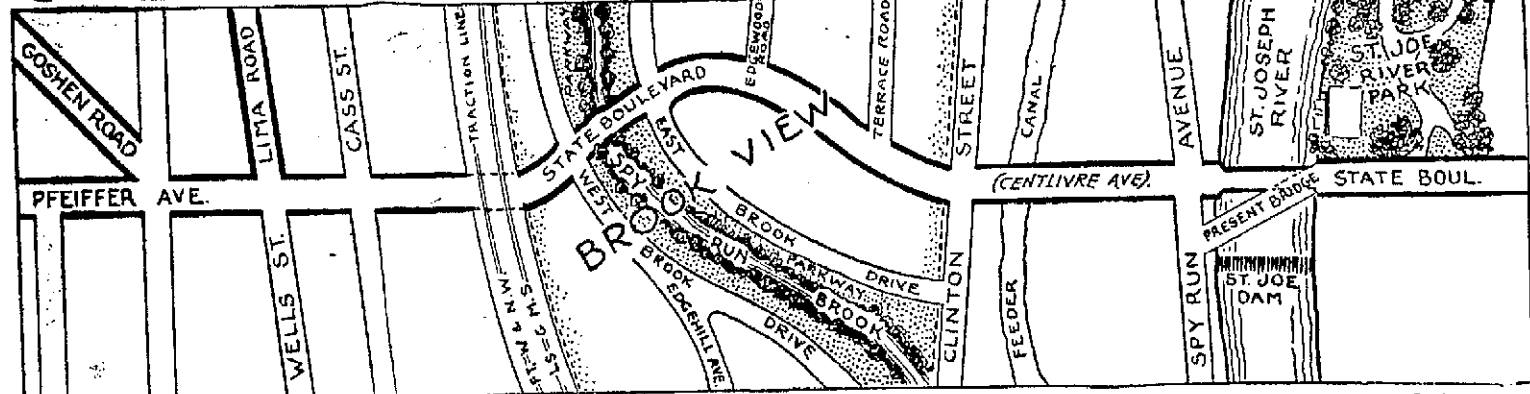
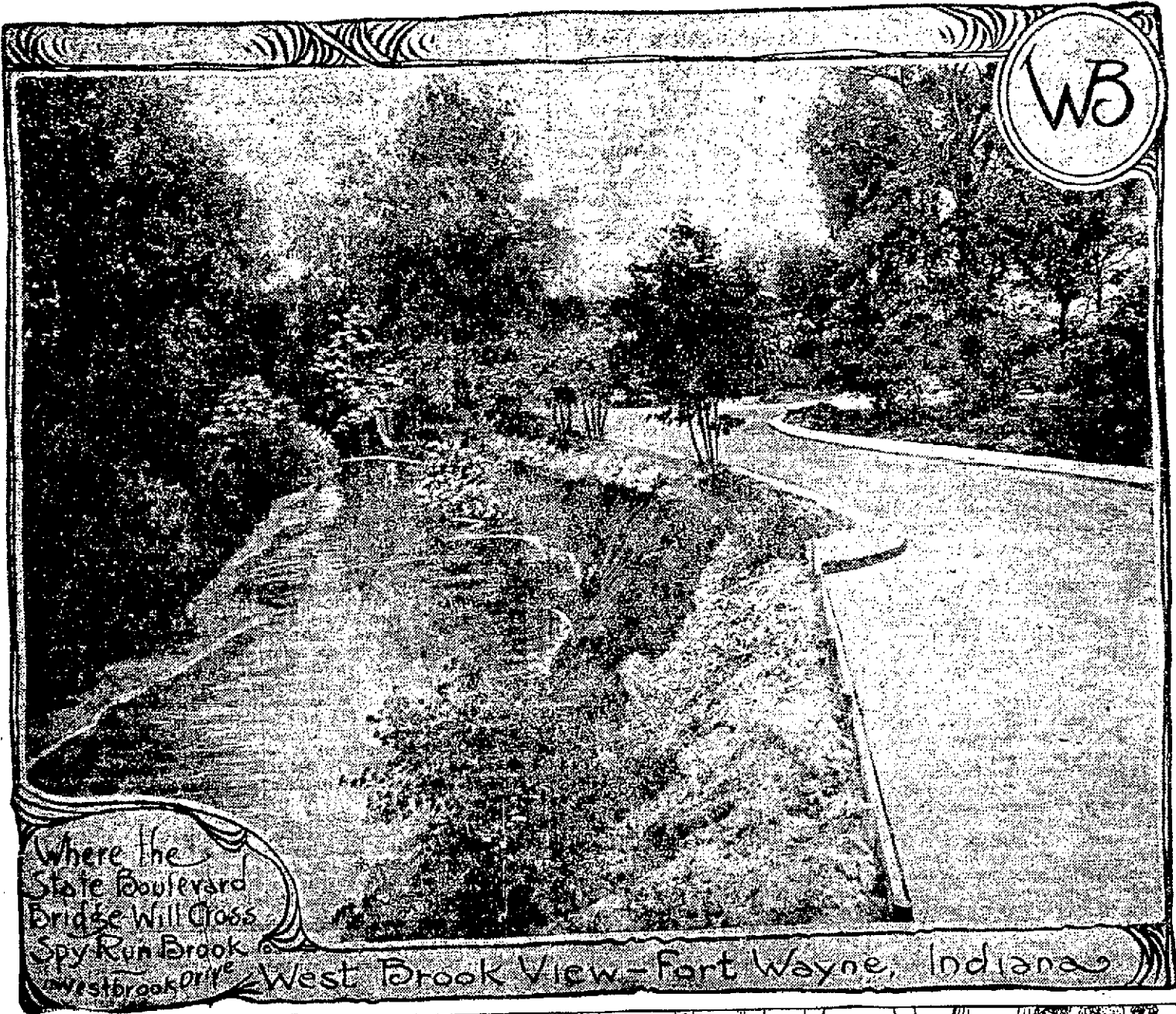
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There is nothing like the blessed



# SEE WEST BROOK VIEW

## Today or Tomorrow



Since the original Brook View lots were sold, last June, the city of Fort Wayne has opened State boulevard, between Spy Run Avenue and Clinton street, crossing Brook View and West Brook View, as shown in the map, forming a connecting link in the city's north side boulevard system.

You can choose a lot today and it will be held for you until the opening of the sale, next Saturday, October 13th.

THE WILDWOOD COMPANIES authorize every salesman connected with the Fort Wayne Realty Board to accept applications now for any unreserved lot in West Brook View. The general sale opens next Saturday, but any lot selected now will be held until that time.

### ACT QUICKLY!

These handsome properties, near to downtown, with all modern improvements, low prices, easy terms, with an abundance of natural and artificial beauty, will be taken before you realize it. Remember how the original Brook View sold! West Brook View is just across the brook. It is all really one big, delightful residence section.

See Brook View Today or Tomorrow

## The Wildwood Companies

MAIN FLOOR GAUNTT BUILDING, WEBSTER AND BERRY STREETS.



**AFTER THE BATH**  
one feels greatly refreshed and invigorated. Have you stopped to consider what a real blessing a real, genuine, large porcelain bath tub is in the house? Just stop in our store and take a good look at one. You'll be astonished with their beauty and serviceability.

**Fort Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co.**  
1007 Harrison.

### Every Boy

should secure a copy of Fort Wayne's new monthly magazine for Boys, **The Boy Citizen**  
The first issue on sale today. All newstands.  
5c per copy, or by mail, 50c per year.

### The Boy Citizen

Charles A. Phelps, Editor.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

### FREE FAIR AT AUBURN PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Although the Weatherman Was Not as Considerate as He Might Have Been.

(Special to The Sentinel).  
Auburn, Ind., Oct. 6.—Big crowds have been in attendance each day at the Auburn street fair, which closed today, notwithstanding that the weather man has not been as kind as he might have been. In the boys' judging contests on horses and beef cattle, after instruction by Prof. J. W. Schwab, of Purdue university, the following boys were declared winners: First, John Moore, Waterloo; second, William Quoney, St. Joe; third, Ernest Dehl, Auburn; and fourth, Earl Pattee, Butler.

Both the Widney and Leighty orchards were much in evidence in the display of apples. Jackson and Fairfield had large and varied displays and the latter a fine display of corn.  
The fair practically closed today. The products on display were varied and of a high order of merit. Take it all in all the fair was an unqualified success and was a high tribute to DeKalb county and its progressive citizens.

Purdue university had an exhibit in Agricultural Agent Archart's office in the court house of home made self feeders for hogs and poultry. One was made from an oil barrel and the other from a nail keg. Their merits were efficiency and economy.  
County Agent Archart has announced the following winners in the rural school displays, the prize of \$50 being divided as follows:

First, Union township, No. 8; second, West Richland, No. 7; third, Union No. 7; fourth, Colitown school, and fifth, Jackson township, No. 8.

### MUST ANSWER FOR LETTING DOG LIVE

Theodore Bane, 821 High street, must answer in police court Monday morning, to a charge of failing to kill his dog when ordered so to do by Mayor William Hosey. The city law provides that an animal must be killed within forty-eight hours after proper notification.

It is alleged that the animal belonging to Bane attacked the small son of Mrs. Henry Holman, 911 High street, two weeks ago and that the child was severely wounded. Bane was ordered to kill the vicious dog and has not complied with the command, it is charged.

### ANOTHER WORLD POWER DREAM IS SHATTERED

"Do and Dare" Spirit of Kokomo Boys Breaks Into Sobs and Tears.

The glory of conquest and victory, in the world of finance and art, by a young, yet sturdy hero, thrilled from every page of the boy novel "Do and Dare." Charles Smith, 13, of Kokomo, read the book and was fired by the ambition to become an Alexander of commerce or a Napoleon of society.

Charles discussed with Russel Cline, 12, his playmate, the possibilities of emulating the money market and pictured for his companion the wonders of the lands which lay beyond the hills that skirt the modest city of Kokomo. Russel soon realized the uselessness of waiting through long years of school room tyranny for the chance to make good.

Russel and Charles started out to "Do and Dare," on Tuesday morning. There were two vacant seats in a city school room in Kokomo. The lads had turned their faces towards the land of better things and were tramping away to fame and fortune.

Sometimes the boys walked and sometimes they rode a freight train. They did not find suitable jobs and their capital dwindled from 67 cents to a Canadian dime. They reached Fort Wayne, Friday afternoon. Charles had a big hole in his stocking, right at the knee. Russel, in summer clothes, shivered from cold.

Fort Wayne became the Moscow in the Napoleonic ambitions of the cal-

low conquerors. Later on a down town patrolman was the Wellington who struck the final blow. The officer questioned the boys and then took them to the city jail.

The lads were sternly convicted on a loitering charge in city court. Their parents have been notified and a rescuing party composed of Russel's papa will come for the lads who have spent much of Saturday in tears.

Other Police Court Cases.  
William Henderson, colored, 24, has lost his registration card, he told the officer who accosted him, along the Wabash trucks, Friday evening. He is given over to Federal Commissioner Logan for an investigation.

Albena Jennert, twice convicted of intoxication, was fined \$25 and costs. Joseph Cline, who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge, was fined \$1 and costs. Charles Morgan was released.

Emil Koerber, suspected of putting poison in the soup for his family, Monday evening, is held until next Wednesday. Meanwhile the result of analysis of the soup will be returned from Indianapolis.

### ANGOLA GRAND ARMY AGAINST LAFOLLETTE

Washington, Oct. 6.—Senator Watson, of Indiana, has received copies of resolutions adopted by B. J. Crosswait post, of the G. A. R., at Angola, demanding the expulsion of Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, from the senate.

The resolutions said in part: "Resolved, That Senator LaFollette has by his speeches and votes in the congress against the president and his administration become a menace to American citizenship and the soldiers

who have offered their lives for its preservation. We, therefore, urge Senators Watson and New to use all honorable and justifiable means to impeach Senator LaFollette and remove him from the United States senate."

### PARALYSIS FATAL TO MRS. CHRISTINA BROWN

Passes Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. F. Philabaum, on Ewing Street.

Mrs. Christina Brown, aged 71, passed away Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Philabaum, 1214 Ewing street, from a stroke of paralysis. The deceased was born April 3, 1846, in Bavaria, Germany, and came to America with

her father in 1862, settling at Huntington, Ind., where she remained until twenty-five years ago, then coming to Fort Wayne, spending the last five years at the home of her daughter. She is survived by three children—John A. Brown, of Toledo, O.; Harry J. Brown, of Jackson, Mich.; and Mrs. Frank Philabaum, of this city, and one grandchild. She was a member of St. Paul's church and of the Altar and Rosary societies and the Sacred Heart League.

### CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderrine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderrine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.—Advertisement.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## Had 'Em Bought BEFORE THE RAISE Firestone, Miller, Portage, McGraw Clean-Ups

Fresh, clean, high-grade casings direct from the factory with guarantee at regular prices sold without guarantee at our

### Fall Clean-Up Sale

MCGRAW				FIRESTONE			
SIZE	PLAIN	NON-SKID		SIZE	PLAIN	NON-SKID	
24x3	7.75			30x3	7.80		
28x3	9.35			30x3 1/2	9.90	\$11.05	
30x3 1/2	10.15			MILLER			
32x3 1/2	11.50			32x3 1/2		13.60	
34x3 1/2	14.15			PORTAGE			
36x3 1/2	15.95			30x3 1/2	26.30	29.05	
38x4	16.35			32x4 1/2		30.25	
40x4	16.35			34x4 1/2		34.55	
42x4	17.10			INNER TUBES, GUARANTEED ONE YEAR			
44x4	19.10			32x4	\$3.45	36x4 1/2	\$4.40
46x4 1/2	22.95			34x4	2.50	38x4 1/2	4.80
48x4 1/2	23.10			36x4 1/2	3.20	40x4 1/2	5.20
50x4 1/2	25.10			Combination Ford		\$2.50	

Call and inspect these casings. Their early purchase insures you a saving. Also look into our broad guarantee on Racine Country Road Casings. 5,000-mile guarantee. Free repair against all accidents.

Tubes and Accessories at Big Reduction.

## Roussey Auto Tire Co.

Wholesale and Retail.  
129 East Main St. Court House Square. Phone 3043

### Stomach Upset? Stop Indigestion, Gases, Sourness—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralize stomach acidity and stop dyspepsia, pain, heartburn, belching. Try it!

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if you feel gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.—Advertisement.

### CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.  
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.  
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.  
Phone 122-1429.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

Sentinel Want Ads Bring Results.





## ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!

Have you got ennythink to sell or swap? Do you want to buy ennythink? THEN TRY A ADWITH US Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy. YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

# BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIATUM PARIT

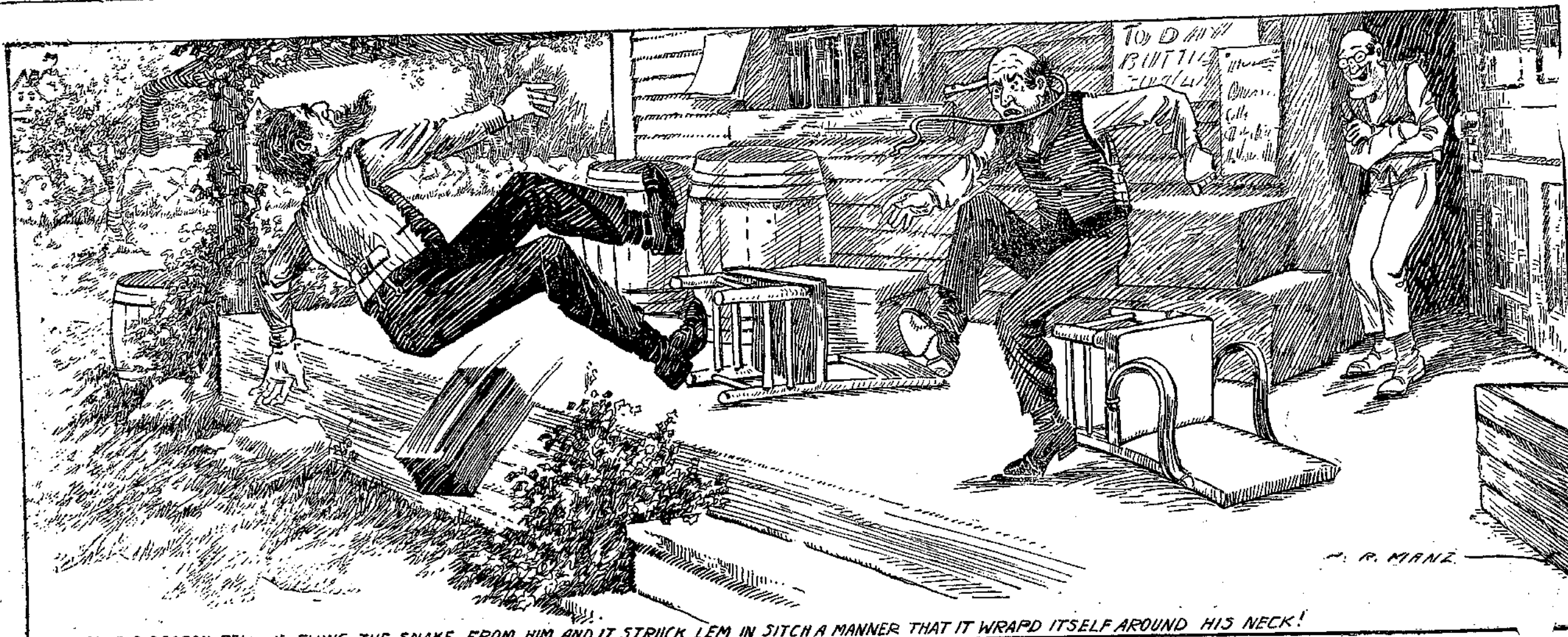


BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

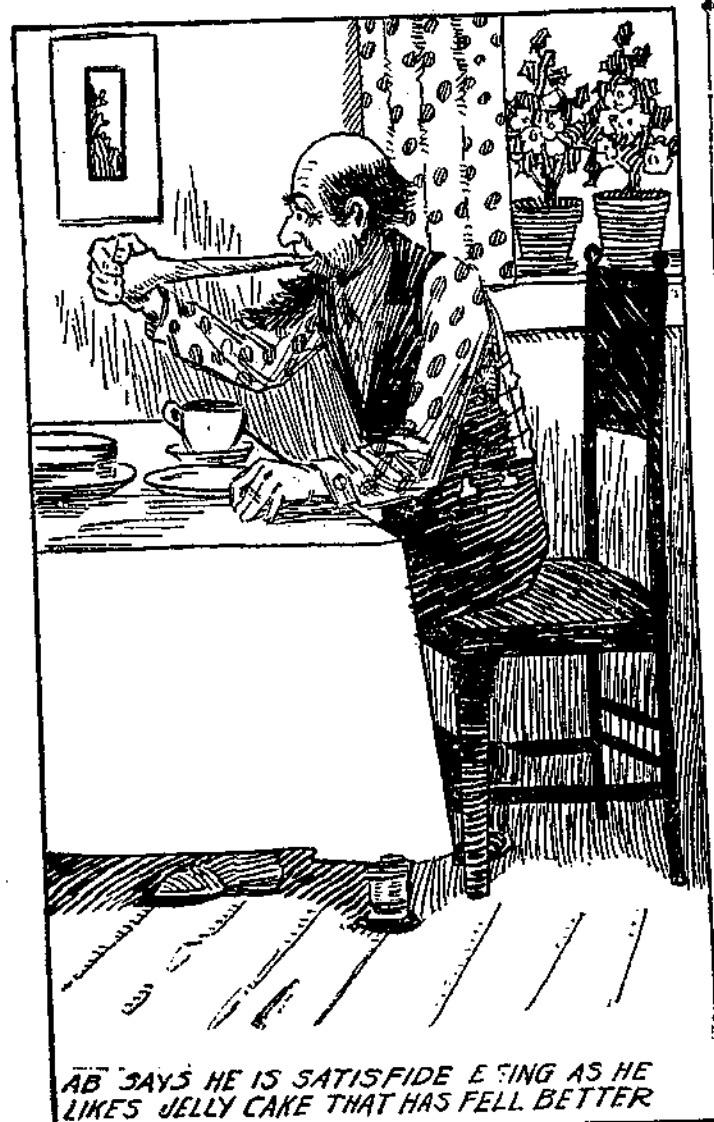
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## DON'T BE A TITEWAD!

Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part. WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE. P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



WHEN THE DEACON FELL HE FLUNG THE SNAKE FROM HIM AND IT STRUCK LEM IN SUCH A MANNER THAT IT WRAPD ITSELF AROUND HIS NECK!



AB SAYS HE IS SATISFIDE E'ING AS HE LIVES JELLY CAKE THAT HAS FELL BETTER



SNIDE SAYS THIS ONLY GOES TO SHOW THAT THE BETTER THE DAY THE BETTER THE DEED

## THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County  
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



Now doth the very little bee  
improve each whiling hour—  
By gathering honey all the day  
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the  
country if you believe in advertising,  
come and see us. For further information  
call on or address the editor.

## "APPEL CIDER" EDDYTO-RIUL

We cant remember sinst we have been editor & prop of the Bingville Boogle and all that appertains thereto that the appel crop in and around Bingville has been as tremenjus heavy as its been this yr. & evrybuddy else who we have asked says the same so it must be true.

This bink the case we thort it mite be a good idee to dash off a eddytorial on the uses and abuses and infloences of hard cider in our midst. Hard cider is whot we mite call the nashional drink of Bingville and this being the case we kalkilate it deserves some considarashon at our hands. In the past we have touchd on hard cider as a beveridge and as a exhillerater of the huming emoshions in this colum, but we cant recall that we have ever wrote a entire eddytorial about it as we perpose to do in this instants.

Along about this time evry ottum the cider mill which is run by Hink Barclay down Snake Bend way be gins to git bizzy makin cider. Evry farmer who has apples allus has several barls of same made by Hink and them as aint got no appels of their own maneges to git hold of suffisient appels from them as has (by pickin on shares) so that when the 1st snow flies evry respected citizen of Bingville and surrounding country has a barl of cider tucked into his collar which is gittin more of a edge to it and more of a kick to it evry day that passes so that in a cupple of months or so a tumblerful or two of same took before meels ackts as a wonderful tonick and tung loosener!

There is some fokes in our midet who is bitterly opposed to the man-o-fackshure and huming consumption of hard cider but they be very few as compared with them as is in favor of it.

Rev. Saml Moore paster of the Bigville church for instants is agin it and nobuddy can blame him for the stand he has took bein as he is a minister of the gospel. Also the wimmen fokes of Bingville, almost to a man, are agin it. Hank Dewberry who is very much in favor of hard cider says them who is agin it is agin it becu they aint never participated in hard cider and therefore they dont know the joys that comes of drinkin a tindipper or two full of same.

Hank says he can take it or leave it alone, but it has been our obersavshon that whenever there is enny hard cider where Hank is he cant pear to leave it alone until the entire supply is exosted.

Be that as it may our eddytorial ipinyun is that hard cider is all rite in its place so long as it aint abused or in case of a emergency but the trouble with most foks is that what they consider a emergency when there is hard cider to be had aint whot we would allus call a emergency.

Take Bill Hepburn our artick blacksmith for instants: Bill has a emergency at least once catch wh and if Bill cant git enny hard cider in Bingville then he takes his emergency to the co seat early Saturday morning and treats it with red licker coming home when the day is far spent his breth smelling of strong drink and the truth not in him.

In conclushon whot we desire to say is that hard cider is all rite in its place. Its like most ennythink else in this world—you kin use it with deceny or abuse it jest as youre a munt to.

## Personal Mentshon

Dad Henderson trampd to the top of Sawridge mountain squirl huntin last Tuesday but didnt have much luck. After Dad got there and went to load his rifle he discovered that he had went on forgot to take enny powder with him. Dad is gittin terrible absent minded.

Ben Wade of Snake Bend paid us a pleasant call last wk but that was all. We wish to goodness some of our dead hoet subscribers who is away back on their subscriptions would pay us somethink moren pleasant calls. A little cash is more to be desired by us than pleasant calls.

Hen Weathersby prop of our general store desires us to state to the genl publick that he has jest got in a barl of molasses which is very delicious. Why dont you try some of these molasses?

Bale Hawkins purchased a new pr of boob over to the co seat last wk and when he wore em 1st time last Sabbath at church they hurt his feet so terrible that he jest set there and cussed under his breth all the time. Rev. Moore was preechin the gospel. Hen Weathersby prop of our genl store says it serves Bale rite for not paternizing home trade and purchasing his boots offen him.

Snide Petersby went fishin over to Gootchie Pond last Sabbath and ketchd 1 sucker, 2 pickerels a horn-pout and one cal. Snide says this only goes to show that the better the day the better the deed and that it aint no sin to fish on Sunday pervidin theyre bitin well.

Eph Higgins our accommodatng P. M. says that the sale of postage stamps and postal cards has been vickin up rite smart lately and so long as he does sitch a brisk bizness he cant complain. Eph sold 14 stamps and seven postal cards last Saterdag alone.

We have a letter from a young lady who dont sign her name but the letter was wrote from Hardscrabble asking us if we know of enny method to remove freckles. No we dont and we dont kalkilate there is enny way to do so. If there was Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sosociety queen would of removed her freckles long before this. We understand that Miss Amelia has tride about evrythin there is to remove freckles but she is jest as freckeld as ever if not more freckelder.

Little Sammy Jones yungest son of Rufe Jones was quite sick to his stomick one day last wk eatin green wortermeellun whitich we understand he stole from Vy Hoskins wortermeellun patch becuz the Jones aint got enny wortermeellun planted. If this is true it pears like it was sort of a wortermeellun sent on Sammy for stealin somethink whitich didnt belong to him.

Bud Hinckley who aint quite rite in his head has been cuttin high jinks agin after becomin hisself for neerly two wks. Thats the way with Bud—he goes and does somethink skandalus or other and then his mother gives him a good lickin and for a spell he is as nise and well behaved as ennybuddy would wish for when all to once he has to go and bust out agin and do somethink worsen ever. Buds latest eskypade is praps the worst one he ever playd on ennybuddy.

Last Saterdag afternoon whitich you will rekolleckt was a hot afternoon several of our most respected citizens was settin out on the piazzier in front of Hen Weathersbys store in the shade includin Deacon Butterworth who was half asleep—in fact most of them who was on the piazzier was more or less dozin and oblivus to surroundings as we mite say.

It was at this stage of the perceedings that Bud Hinckley come traipsin up Main st from Snake Bend way and et down on the piazzier like as if he desired to rest for a minute. Butterworth and Lem Gookins but nobuddy paid no attention to Bud being as he aint quite rite in his head and Bingville fokes treats him accordin and without no considarashon whatsoever. Deacon Butterworth and Lem sort of roused up from their stooper when Bud arriv and set down betwixt em then they both dozed off agin.

After five or 10 minnits Bud he got up being as nobuddy peard to pay any attention to him and santterd off agin down across the st and disappear behint Bill Hepburns blacksmith shop.

Rye and hye the Deacon sort of woked up and kalkilated to Lem that it was about meal time. Lem he kalkilated it was and as they set there chatin the Deacon jest netherly out his hand into his left hand coat pocket to see if his pipe was there as usual or if he had left it somewhere as he is allus doin and instid of feelin his pipe he felt somethink else whitich felt like a wet rope or somethink and wonderin how in tarnation a wet rope could of got into his pocket he puld it outen his pocket and instid of being a wet rope it was a corrumped cold, clammy live worter snake about four feet long!

Deacon Butterworth when he found he was a holdin a live reptile in his hand let a screech outen him that could be heard all over Bingville being as it was a quite day and no wind blowin and fell backwards offen the piazzier whitich is about four feet from the ground and lightin on the back of his neck and shoulder blades with a dull sickening thud and when he fell he flung the snake from him and it struck Lem in sitch a manner that it wrapd itself around his neck!

Lem hollerd like a Injun in despair and jumpd up and down whitich could be heard all over Bingville out gittin nowhere atail and clawd at the snake until he got it offen his neck and when it fell to the ground he jumpd on it and trodded the life outen it.

By this time the Deacon was jest gittin up and he was as white as a sheet he was that scart and after he overcome his emoshions he began to use langwidge that aint a tall beftin him as a stanch pillar of the Bingville church. This struck Lem as being terrible funny and he stood there laffin at the Deacon and as he lafd he happen to put his hand absent minded into his own pocket when suddintly somethink grabbed it like a steel trap and Lem jerkd his hand out to find that a hard shield snappin turtle was hangin outo his thumb like grim deth.

Then Lem stopd laffin and begin to dance agin and fling his arms about until he shuk the snappin turtle offen his thumb but not until it had lasserated same until it bled after whitich Lem poundd the turtle to a pulp in the road with a stone.

It was now the Deacons turn to laff at Lem swearin and whilst they was standin there they heard a joyful whoop across the st and lookin over they seen Bud Hinckley stickin his head out from behint the blacksmith shop and when they realised that it was Bud who had playd the joke on both of em they tuk across the road as hard as they could run but Bud lit out across the pasture and into the woods and Lem and the Deacon give up the chase outen breth and in disgust and went to their respective homes.

Mrs. Butterworth says the Deacon was so nervous for several days after he got this snake skeer that whenever he would see a stick in his path or a old peece of rope he would jump neerly outen his hide thinkin it was a snake.

It is our opinyun that somethink ort to be did with Bud Hinckley who is becomin a menace to Bingville sosociety. Unless he reforms Bud ort to be sent somewhere where he wont allus be pestering fokes.

We desire to state in this connectshon that durink the past few months we have accumulated a box full of old tipe and lead whitich aint of enny urther use to us and so we have decided to sell same by the lb. to whoever happens to desire tipe.

This notis ort to interest Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper who allus molds his own bullets for his rifle. If Wes would purchase this tipe or even 7 porshon of it he could make enuff bullets outen it to shoot evrythink on four legs in this county.

This tipe if melted up into junko ort also to make nise paper weights or deer weights or clock weights or enny other kind of weights in fact. There is no doubt menny uses to whitich this old tipe could be put if we could only think of em but we aint got time.

As long as it lasts we will sell this old tipe at the ridicklus low price of 5 cts per lb whitich aint bein gin to be as much as we paid for it new afore it got all battered up being used to print on for so long. How menny lbs of this tipe do you desire? You will probably need several lbs becu it weighs a terrible lot for its bulk. Apply at Bugle offis enny day except press day being as we are awful bizzy on that occasion. EDITOR BUGLE.

## Lokal Squibs

Please subscribe for the Bugle. If you do you will receive one of the most updatet noonepapers in this end of the co—in fact we mite say the Bugle is the ONLY noonepaper in this end of the co. You will also have the satisfaction of knowin that you are helpin along a good cause and almost a lost cause for that matter.

We need rain. It has been terrible dry in our midst of late and dusty. It seems like as if when we look back on this season that the rain aint been distributed like it ort to of been. Its been either too much rain and then a dry spell or not enuff and vicy verry.

Cy Hoskins kild a big rooster for his Sunday dinner last Sabbath and him and Mrs. Hoskins set down to it all alone and Cy was braggin all over town Monday how good it was and said they couldnt ete half of it. If Cy wasnt so gorrarned tite and stingy he would ask some of his nabers (us and our wife for instants) to help him partake of his rooster dinners on the Sabbath. Were glad we aint sitch a rooster hog as some foks we know.

Miss Almira Hobbs was to of sung a solo in church last Sabbath but she was out buggly ridin Saterdag night with Hen Billings who she keeps company with over Snake Bend way and ketchd a cold in her bronkial tubes and couldnt sing. Were surprised that you didnt drive with one hand and keep Almira warm with tother arm, Hen.

Brad Tucker says the intrust on his morgage is about due agin and that he aint got the wherewith to pay same. Old Rufus Greene of Hardscrabble holds the morgage over Brad and being as Rufus is a skintflint if there ever was one and allus demands his intrust Brad says he kalkilate he'll haft to give up his home unless he can rake or scrape up the money from somewhere. Money is awful scarceer when you try to scrape some of it up around Bingville these days.

Mrs. Ab Skinner had a jelly cake to go and fall on her last Saterdag. She put the cake into the oven and stepd out for a minnit when Ab had to come clumpin and stampin thru the kitchen, and she blames 'he jelly cake fallin on him and says he'll haft to ete it now and be satisfide. Ab says as far as he is concerned he is satisfide being as he likes cake that has fell better tother light kind whitich is only a gasp and a swaller whereas a jelly cake that has fell in tuff and chews like as if you hasnt got somethink worth while to stick to the ribs. Ab says he wouldnt eat all the jelly cake his wife baked would fall.

Hez Andrews is a going around en-gagin milk and butter to them as desires same. Hez is doing this becu he has two cows whitich he expects to come in fresh soon. This may be allrite but it sort of pears to us that Hez is countin his chickens afore they be hatchd.

These is all the "Lokal Squibs" whitich we can think of at the present writin. Praps others will okur to us by next wk.

## Better Late Than Never

This is to state that I have jest recod a whole lot of winder and door skreens whitich I ort to recod the 1st of June. Why they was delayd I dunno. All I know is that they have jest arrive and I now offer em for sale. I realise that the worst of the musketeer and fly season has went by but why not purchase some winder skreens now and put em on and then they will be there next summer when you want em and no better to you or ennybuddy else. There is nothink like takin time for the forelock.

Those winder skreens I have to offer to all at class in evry respect. Dont go and get all bit up by musketeers and flies and mosquitos and bugs of various kinds. What the use lettin all kinds of fuesks into your home when you can keep em out just as well as not? Answer—There aint no use.

A musketeer is a powerful ornery critter who will not hesytate to take advantage of a person whenever he can. But they wont take no advantage of you if you have winder skreens on your winder. These skreens I have is made to fit enny winder. If they dont fit let me know and I will make em fit your winder or bust em all to thunder. Theyre got to fit that all. Hence the risk is all mine. What you want is to have a fit and fine garranty to give you one as far as winder skreens is concerned.

There aint no musketeers in Bingville can git thru enny of my skreens and I defy you to prove it. Call and inspect these skreens at once becu as soon as the publick knows I have em theyre habit to go like hot cakes.

HEN WEATHERSWY  
Prop. Bingville Genl Store  
BINGVILLE.

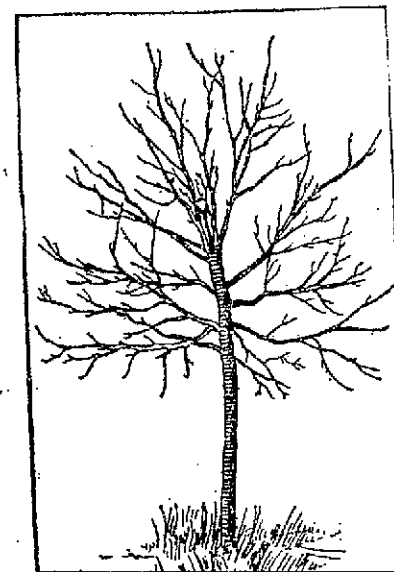


## Growing Royal Hybrid Walnuts in California

By R. E. SMITH

The name Royal was first given by Mr. Burbank to a supposed hybrid between the northern California black walnut, *Juglans nigra*, the eastern black, *Juglans nigra*, and the southern black, *Juglans nigra*. From the first published description of this variety, however, it would appear that the staminate parent, supposedly a northern California black, was in reality itself a Royal hybrid, a tree showing a very rough, small nut which must certainly contain more or less *nigra* blood. Such trees are quite common about the streets of Santa Rosa. The Burbank Royal is presumably, therefore, at least three-quarters *nigra* and one-quarter northern California black.

Following Mr. Burbank's naming of this hybrid, the term Royal has come



Burbank Royal Hybrid Walnut Tree.

to be applied in California to all hybrids resulting from crossing between different black walnut species. There are many of these trees in the State, particularly about the older towns like Santa Rosa, San Jose, Vacaville, Winters, Chico, Red Bluff and other points in the Sacramento Valley, Stockton, Santa Barbara and other places. It is indeed difficult to find in the State a straight *Juglans nigra*, except those grown from nuts brought directly from the East. It is rather remarkable that the California species should hybridize so freely with *nigra*, inasmuch as their blooming periods are quite distinct, the true *nigra* coming out much later than any other black walnut. Such great variation exists indeed in these seedlings of California *nigra* trees that in some cases it seems difficult to account for all this variation on the basis of hybridization. For example, there are some *nigra* trees in the State planted from nuts which have all the characteristics of the species. They are of slow growth, very late in coming out in the spring, early in shedding their foliage in the fall and bear the typical deep-grooved, sharp-edged *nigra* nuts. When nuts from these trees are planted it often happens that almost none of the resulting seedlings are of the true *nigra* type, but they are hybrids, freckle variations, mutants, or whatever we may call them. We were at one time inclined to the opinion that such variation was the effect of

environment, causing a breaking up of the original species, but further study has brought us to believe that these are really hybrids. We are led to this opinion from the fact that the percentage of these unusual trees varies from year to year and that among the seedlings of these California *nigra* trees there are always some typical of the species, and some years a great many. Moreover, the progeny of certain trees are almost all straight *nigra*, and the proportion of such normal seedlings is in inverse ratio to the opportunities for crossing with other walnut species.

*Juglans nigra* was planted quite commonly with eastern nuts in California in the very earliest years of the American occupation. Thus there are many large trees of the species now growing in the State. The trees are in almost every instance closely associated with specimens of both California species and also more or less with the English walnuts. Many nuts from these original trees have been planted, and again those from the next generation, down to three or four or perhaps more generations. The result has been that about the older towns in the central and northern part of the State, trees may be found which present every degree of gradation between *nigra* and the California species and also many trees which have only slight resemblance to either, but might easily be classed as entirely new species if their origin were not known. It is hardly worth while to describe the individual trees of this sort, so numerous are they in the State. In some cases it is difficult or impossible to distinguish between hybrids and true *nigra*, as the nuts and foliage are very similar. Most of them, however, can be pretty certainly picked out on account of their unusual vigor of growth, the fact that they come out earlier and hold their foliage later than true *nigra*, a different aspect of the tree and foliage which cannot be definitely described, and the fact that the nuts are somewhat smoother and vary in other ways from those of true *nigra*, although various trees of the latter species have nuts of very different form and size. The Royal hybrid is very different from the *nigra* in regard to productivity, being in almost every instance very precocious and an unusually heavy bearer of nuts. The most productive nut trees which we have ever seen are some of these Royal hybrid walnuts. In favorable seasons the ground beneath them will be covered several deep with nuts, while there are still so many on the tree that it is difficult to see where there could have been room for those which are upon the ground.

The cross between *nigra* and the northern California species is commonly illustrated in all the towns above mentioned. The Burbank Royal is an unusually fine tree, being of tall, erect growth, with a clean, uniform trunk, and of exceptionally vigorous and rapid development. It is a heavy bearer of very large nuts of a type more closely resembling those of *nigra* than those of the California species. The nuts, in fact, would pass for a fine large type of *nigra*, but are smoother than those of the usual type. They are deeply and much grooved, but not ridged to any extent. There are other hybrid trees of

spontaneous origin in the central and northern part of the State which are fully equal in every way to the Burbank type. These are too numerous for individual description.

**Seedlings of Royal Hybrids.**—The seedlings originating from first-generation Royal trees, of either the northern or southern California type, are in general much more vigorous and retain the qualities of their parents to a much greater extent than in the case with seedlings of *Paradox* trees. In the second generation, however, that is, trees twice removed from the original cross, the exceptional vigor is mostly lost and the seedlings become no better than or even inferior to those of the original species. In other words, the Royal hybrid seems on the average to retain its quality of exceptional vigor of growth one generation longer than does the *Paradox*. Various individual Royal trees, however, vary greatly in their ability to impart their characteristics to their progeny. Only a very few of them give seedlings which show uniformly a large percentage of trees as good as the parent. In the majority of cases the seedlings vary greatly and are not at all uniform. Almost always, however, the rule above stated is maintained that the seedlings of first-generation trees are more vigorous than those of the second generation, even though the parent trees may appear equally vigorous. This is an important fact in obtaining seed for nursery planting as a rootstock for the English walnut. In fact, it should be clearly understood that while Royal and *Paradox* hybrid walnut trees are quite common in the State, these trees represent all sorts of relationships, but degrees, a few being first crosses, but many more being of the second, third or even later generations. Of the trees tested by ourselves and by a few of the most progressive nurserymen who have taken the trouble to plant the nuts from various trees separately, only an extremely small proportion have shown themselves worthy of being used for producing rootstocks for the English walnut. To test such a tree thoroughly requires several years,

inasmuch as the nuts must first be planted and the seedlings raised to grafting age, the trees then grafted and kept in the nursery for at least another year, after which they must be planted out in various types of soil and their growth observed for some time in comparison with that of trees on other roots. The majority of hybrid trees which produce seedlings of exceptional vigor among their progeny do this in an extremely irregular manner, the seedlings being of all sorts of sizes and characteristics. English walnuts grafted on such seedlings will vary correspondingly. As we have previously said, no *Paradox* trees have been found whose seedlings are desirable as rootstocks, and of all the Royal trees which have been tested there are less than half a dozen in the State at present whose seedlings are known to be of sufficient uniformity in quality to be desirable for propagation. Seedlings of most Royal hybrids are really inferior to those of the straight California black walnut of either species for nursery purposes on account of their lack of uniformity. At least one nurseryman in the State is taking the trouble to hybridize certain black walnut trees by hand in order to obtain a walnut cross which he considers especially desirable for the nursery.

One fact is to be remembered in connection with the progeny of any California walnut tree, namely, that in almost every instance walnut trees of some sort stand near to each other, and cross-pollination is therefore always possible and probably always goes on in every instance to a greater or less extent. The tree, therefore, which gives an unusually good lot of seedlings might not do the same at all if it stood elsewhere, removed from certain other trees which stand near it and which cross-pollinate its blossoms. It is, therefore, also true that it may or may not always be possible to perpetuate a desirable tree of this sort even by grafting, since when planted in some other place the combination of cross-pollination which resulted in the production of exceptionally good seedlings may be entirely lost.

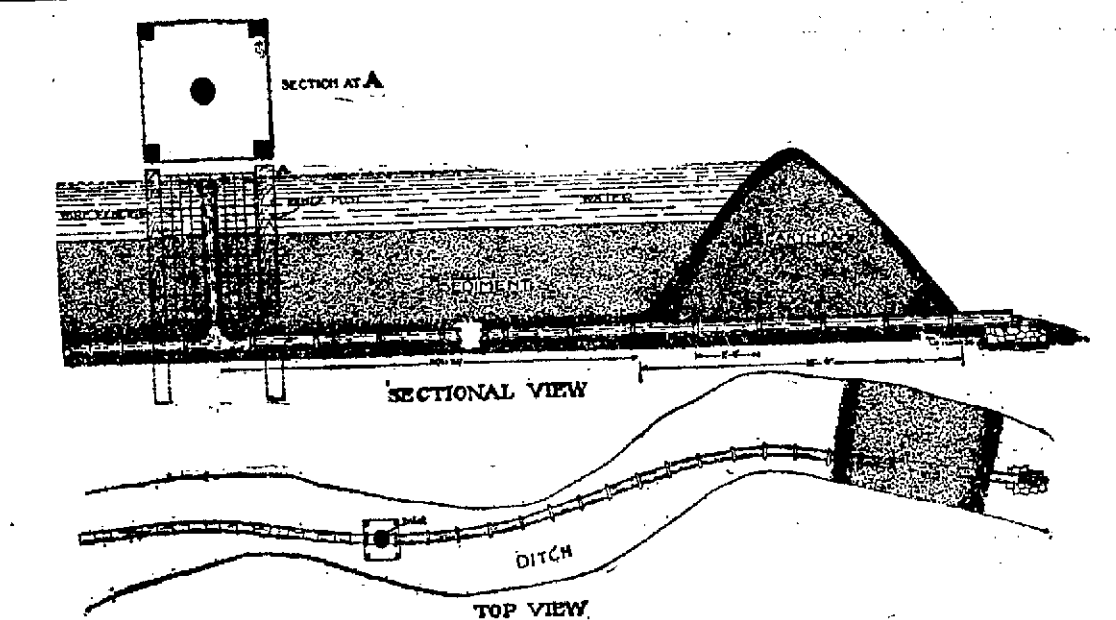


Diagram showing method of constructing a soil saving dam. The small square figure at the top shows the way in which the tile is protected by four posts supported by a wooden wire fence. The middle figure gives a sectional view of the dam, tile, the ditch, and the road. The lower figure shows the way the tile is laid in the ditch to avoid sharp turns. Note that it does not follow the center; also that the tile below the inlet is laid in a straight line, while above the inlet ordinary drain tile is used.

## Soil Saving Dam Adds Fertile Acres

By W. H. BAKER

Large ditches having a moderate rate of fall may be economically filled by the use of a soil saving dam. When the ditch is long or the fall rapid, several dams may be required for one ditch.

**Locating the dam.**—The lowest part of the ditch on the field or farm is usually the best place to build the first dam. It may often be so located that the field fence or line fence may be built on it.

**Kind and position of tile.**—Use hard burned sewer tile under the dam. Lay the tile in a shallow trench, having a straight course and a uniform fall, in the ditch bottom. Run the tile from a good outlet below the dam to 20 or 30 feet above the dam. Use an elbow or a T joint for the inlet and set upon the tile deep enough to protect them from injury, preferably two feet or more. Pack clay around the joints. The object of locating the inlet so far above the dam is to remove it from the trash which accumulates at the dam. Protect the inlet further by a circle of woven wire fencing five or six feet in diameter. Set on additional tile as the ditch fills, always keeping the inlet below the top of the dam. Tamp a covering of earth firmly around the line of tile to make it water tight and to protect it until the dam is built. Protect the outlet of the tile from washing out by encasing with stone or concrete. If this is too expensive, use a long wooden box or a long section of steel culvert pipe. Cover the outlet with a screen or trap to keep out rats and rabbits.

**Constructing the dam.**—Make the dam of earth or concrete. Use whichever is cheaper. Where gravel is abundant and concrete construction is cheap, concrete dams are possible. In many sections earth is much cheaper and is quite satisfactory. When earth is used the dam need not be built to the full height at first but may be

raised as the ditch fills and time is found for the work. Build the dam full width at the start to avoid the expense of hand shoveling to increase the width later. Keep the middle of the dam highest so that any overflow caused by heavy rains will pass around the ends rather than over the middle. Make earth dams about six feet wide on top when completed, with slope enough on the sides to stand up well. Oats or other small grain sown thickly at ends of dam, where overflows are likely to cut, will give a quick cover to hold the soil.

**Tiling the fill.**—It is frequently desirable to tile drain the fill. This may be done by using a T joint instead of an elbow at the inlet above the dam and continuing the tile as far up the ditch as desired. Ordinary drain tile may be used for this and usually a smaller size will suffice. Prepare a ditch bottom for this extension by digging a shallow trench having a uniform fall and a straight course or long easy curves. Do not attempt to lay tile around short curves. Cover the tile deep enough to protect them from injury, preferably two feet or more if stock runs in the field. This extension may be continued up the ditch under as many dams as may be constructed. Use a T joint and up-right inlet above each dam. Lateral drains may be laid from this line into branch ditches and the ditches plowed in and filled. The system may be extended to drain spout places on the slopes and at the ditch head.

**Size of tile.**—The size of tile required will vary with the amount of land drained, the steepness of the slopes, the porosity of the soil and the amount of storage room above the dam. With a run-off area of forty acres of cultivated land having gentle slopes, a dam affording an acre or more of storage room, three or four feet deep should be reasonably well protected by a tile ten inches in diameter. Where the tile line is short and its cost relatively small, it is well to use tile of ample size. Where long lines of tile are laid, the lower parts of the system should be of ample size and the size gradually reduced up the ditch to lessen the expense. In small ditches and drainage laterals four-inch tiles are usually laid.

**What it will cost.**—The cost will vary. An estimate of the cost of the dam may be made by calculating the number of cubic yards of earth to be moved and allowing six to sixteen cents per cubic yard. Ten cents a cubic yard is a fair average. The cost of the tile will vary with the amount used, the size of the tile and the cost of hauling from factory or railroad. The labor and tile constitute the principal cost. A few dollars must be added for clearing the ditch and protecting the outlet and inlet. If the fill is tiled, add the cost of tile and labor for this. The cost of maintenance is very small if the dam is properly constructed.

**Maintaining the fill.**—If the fills are tiled drained they are usually easily held and may be farmed as part of the field. If difficult to hold for any reason they may be kept seeded to grass.

Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 hens are kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next.

To make dairying a success we must make it of interest to the boys.

## Turkeys New a Very Profitable Side Line

By ANDREW WEINANT.

Because the number of turkeys in the United States has constantly decreased in the last few years while the demand has perhaps increased, a more profitable side line than turkey raising for those favorably situated for the work could hardly be found. Given plenty of range, turkeys will readily find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grains, and acorns and nuts of various kinds. In this way the cost of raising them is small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is in such places that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and when it has been tried the results have been discouraging.

One of the most important steps toward success in turkey raising is the proper selection of breeding stock.



Not as Big as He Looks.

Unhatchable eggs, weak poults, and small, scrubby turkeys are largely the result of carelessness in the selection of the parent stock. In selecting turkeys for breeding purposes, strength and vigor are the first points to be considered. To indicate this the body should be deep and wide, the back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A strong, well-made frame is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes.

Inbreeding is harmful and if carried on very long will result in the loss of vigor and vitality. It is, therefore, advisable each year to obtain a new lot of unmated blood, but of the same type. Nothing is to be gained by crossing varieties, as such practice soon reduces pure breeds to mongrels.

The most satisfactory time of year to select breeding stock is November or December. By purchasing early in the season one not only has a larger number to choose from, but the birds are given ample time to become acquainted with their new surroundings before the mating season, which in the South ordinarily begins early in February and in the North about a month later.

Important amounts of perishable foods are made dangerous or inedible in households because they are exposed unnecessarily to heat, moisture, germs, dust, dirt, or to flies and other insects.

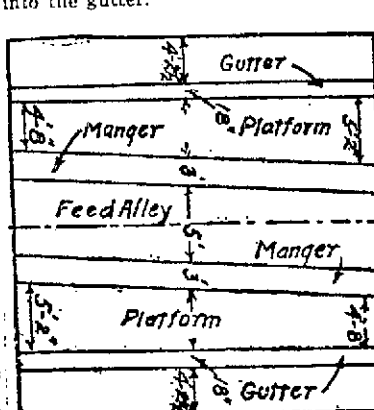
## THE DAIRY-STABLE FLOOR

The floor of the stall as well as that of the entire stable are best constructed of concrete. Since this material absorbs very little moisture, is economical, durable, and easily cleaned, a concrete floor should be kept well bedded in winter, as it conducts heat from the body of the cow more rapidly than most other floor materials. At a small additional expense, an area 2½ feet square in the floor of the stall near the gutter may be laid with cork bricks or cross-hatched wood blocks. These materials do not readily conduct heat from the body of the animal, and the stall is thus made more comfortable. If desired, the entire stall may be floored with cork brick or wood blocks, with the exception of a concrete curb 5 to 6 inches wide next to the gutter to hold the bricks or blocks in place. The concrete in the stall floors and in all walls, over which the cows pass should be left somewhat rough to prevent the animals from slipping.

A depression in the floor of the stall next to the manger, one inch deep and extending back eighteen inches, assists in retaining bedding in the front part of the stall. The entire stall should have a slope of one inch toward the gutter.

The gutter is one of the important parts of the stable. Its size and shape determine to a large extent the ease with which cows are kept clean while stabled. A gutter 18 inches wide and 8 inches to 10 inches deep on its side next to the platform provides space for the accumulation of manure during a period of twelve hours without making it necessary for the cows to lie in the droppings.

The walk back of the gutter should not be more than 4 or 5 inches higher than the floor of the gutter. Where the walk and platform are both from 8 to 10 inches higher than the gutter, there is a greater likelihood that the cow will be injured in case she slips into the gutter.



Floor Plan, Illustrating the Method of Varying the Length of Platform to Suit Different Sized Cows.—The Feed Alley, Walks, Manger, and Gutter Remain Uniform in Width.

Bedding should be used in sufficient quantities as to absorb the liquid excrement, but if this is not possible a drain at one end of the gutter should conduct the liquid to a cistern outside. In such a case, the floor of the gutter should have a slope of one-half inch away from the platform and a slope of one inch in twenty feet, toward the drain.

## MILK AN IMPORTANT AND ECONOMICAL FOOD

By FLOKA ROSE

Milk is a cheap food. Furthermore, in any family dietary where the welfare of children as well as of adults is intelligently considered, it is almost a necessity.

The proof that milk is a cheap food is not in the price paid for the quart. Even at fifteen or twenty cents a quart milk is a cheap source of certain nutritive substances always needed by the body, and particularly needed during the growth period.

An amusing incident serves to show how great may be the failure to realize that milk is a food having a greater value than any ordinary beverage. The head of a well-known milk concern was shown some figures that compared the food values of a quart of milk and a pound of meat. The advantages were in favor of the milk. "That is all very well on paper," he said, "and I'm glad to have those figures to encourage the sale of milk and increase my business, but you and I know they are just nonsense. Why, a real food is something you have to chew."

There is an urgent need at this time for consumers, and particularly the housekeepers who plan the meals, to learn something of the nutritive value of foods. The increasing cost of many common foods leads to a temptation

to reduce expenses by excluding those foods the prices of which seem prohibitive. This unconsidered method of banishing a food from the family board or of limiting the amount to be used may often prove harmless and conservative. It is, however, an altogether unsafe practice, because the food thus eliminated may be, in spite

of its seemingly high cost, the cheapest possible source of some nutritive substance necessary to the health and welfare of the body.

A study of the value of milk as a food and the particular part it should play in the dietary will serve as an illustration of the method that should be followed in determining the right of any food to a place in the daily meals.

With all the evidence in, no food bears the investigation of nutritive properties better than does milk. It is impossible to escape the conviction that not only is it a cheap food, but it is a food whose value can hardly be estimated in terms of dollars and cents. It has been pointed out that:

Although milk is not the cheapest source of energy that can be bought, it is nevertheless an important source of energy, and the energy-yielding substances, the protein, the milk-sugar, and the milk-fat, all have special value.

Milk is a cheap source of protein because the protein that it contains is of a kind particularly valuable for building tissue.

Ordinarily milk is the cheapest and most valuable source of lime, unless it is discovered that lime in water can take the place of lime in milk.

The Above Illustrations Show the Weight of Different Foods Required to Yield the Equivalent of Protein (Muscle Builder) in One Pint of Milk.

Above—Potatoes, 2 Lbs.; Eggs, 4.9 Ozs.; Beans, 2.6 Ozs.; Cheese, 2.2 Ozs.

Below—Apples, 12 Lbs. 4 Ozs.; 1 Pint or 1 Pound of Milk Containing 5 Ozs. of Protein; Beef, 3 Ozs.; Bread, 6.4 Ozs.

### FRUIT DRYING POINTERS.

When drying fruits and vegetables, remember that—

Only good, fresh products should be used.

You will have better results with apples if they are sliced thin.

Apples will not turn brown after being pared if placed in a solution of salt and water—two tablespoons salt to a gallon of water.

If driers are made of fir, no flavor of the wood will be found in the fruit.

Skins of peaches and apricots may be removed easily if the fruit is steamed one to three minutes (not too many at a time) and plunged into cold water.

Corn-meal and skim-milk will make greater gain in feeding hogs than anything else, is the report that comes from the Ohio station, and it has been proven by thousands of farmers besides.

Save all the garden produce this year. You cannot afford to allow any to go to waste. Somebody can use what you can't.

A GOOD RATION

When the nests are put in order for the winter, sprinkle ashes into the material and put a couple of moth-balls in as well. These tend to discourage mites and lice.

The man who sells a good farm and buys new land in a distant country confesses his inability to keep pace with the farming progress of the times.

### PREVENT DISEASE IN STOCK.

Sanitation and Good Feeding Methods Help Reduce Losses.

Proper feeding and sanitation are two important preventatives of disease losses in farm animals. If carefully applied these measures may prevent many losses sturdy and disease-resistant. Young animals need particular care and should be kept growing. A balanced ration should be fed—one that contains enough digestible protein to supply the needs of bone and muscle growth.

DISCOURAGE MITES AND LICE.

One way to keep young and attractive in mind and body, not to mention beauty and general attractiveness, is to take a vacation away from home and business once in a while.

No farmer should raise one kind of stock exclusively. Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep should be mixed in proper proportion, regardless of the size of the place.

VACATIONS.

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GET RID OF THE RATS.

Rats eat chickens, stored grain, corn, wheat and other small grain, and some of the food prepared for the table. The grain farmer does not notice the loss of grain readily since much of it is picked up in the fields by mice and rats. However, some idea of the loss can usually be gained by examining the crib in spring when the corn supply becomes low. On some farms several bushels of corn will have been shattered by rats and mice and the germs of the grain removed. This represents merely the grain which was partly eaten. It does not represent that which was entirely consumed by the rodents.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

All seed corn should be selected by hand, as a special task, and not incidental to husking. The corn should be gathered as soon as thoroughly mature and before the first hard freeze. Enough should be gathered for two seasons' planting, to insure a supply of seed, if for example, the first planting is drowned out, or if the next crop should be hurt by early frost.

TIME TO MAKE PLANS.

The man who sits down every day to rest and think and plan, will come out ahead of the one who thinks he never has time for such things.

We not only need to develop a good working stomach on a calf, but a good acting heart. This cannot be done without pure air, sunlight and plenty of exercise.

FOR NEXT YEAR'S SEED.

To secure vigorous, healthy potato plants, seed should be obtained from a strain that is uniformly healthy and robust. Clean storage should then be provided. Before planting the seed should be treated with corrosive sublimate, four ounces to 30 gallons of water. Only clean land, land that has had a three-year, or better, a four- or five-year rotation, should be planted to potatoes.

PREVENT THIS LOSS.

Rats destroy grain when newly planted, while it is growing, in shocks, stalks, mow, crib, granary, elevator, car or ship.

In giving any kind of livestock water in the winter that causes them to shiver, is a loss. A little shivering prevents a day's growth.

## PROTECT SHEEP FROM DOGS

A sheep corral is nothing less than an insurance against sheep-killing dogs, which have constituted one of the greatest obstacles to sheep raising in many sections. Sheep may be driven into the corral at night, since sheep losses usually occur at night.

On the farm of the Pennsylvania State College a corral surrounded by a dog-proof fence is provided. This fence is five feet high and is constructed of woven wire. At the base, two inches from the ground, is a barbed wire. Two barbed wires, also, are stapled at the top, the first four inches above the woven wire and the second eight inches above the first. In all the fence is about six and one-half feet high.

The corral should be large enough to maintain a good stand of grass at all times. An acre is sufficient to accommodate 100 head of mature sheep. Dividing the corral into equal parts and alternating the sheep on each portion every ten days is a good practice. Shade is desirable. Provided it is well

drained the apple orchard would make an ideal location for a corral.

An open shed with southern exposure and good drainage, built in the corral, protects sheep from cold rains and thus materially lengthens the pasturing season. The equipment, including fence and shed for 100 mature sheep, costs about \$125. It affords dog protection, simplifies the breeding of ewes, the feeding of grain and the weaning of lambs and safeguards against exposure to severe weather and wet quarters.

A good feed rack for sheep may easily be constructed as follows: Use a pole for the bottom rail and a 2x6 inch scantling for the top rail. The cross bars (of any old piece of timber), are 4 feet long and 1½ inches in diameter.

The bottom rail is held in place against the side of the barn by two strips of heavy sheet-iron which have been bent to fit around the pole. The top rail is secured by a piece of half-inch rope which passes over a pulley located in a hole in the wall above the rack, a weight being attached to the outside end of rope, serving to always keep the rack against the wall.

When the hay is put in, the rack is drawn down, and when filled is pushed back against the wall, holding the hay in place closely and kept in place by the weight.

The grain-trough placed beneath and in front of the rack serves as a receptacle for the chaff and leaves of the hay—the best and most nourishing part of the feed which would otherwise be pulled under foot and lost as food.—J. W. G.

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FOR NEXT YEAR'S SEED.

To secure vigorous, healthy potato plants, seed should be obtained from a strain that is uniformly healthy and robust. Clean storage should then be provided. Before planting the seed should be treated with corrosive sublimate, four ounces to 30 gallons of water. Only clean land, land that has had a three-year, or better, a four- or five-year rotation, should be planted to potatoes.

PREVENT THIS LOSS.

Rats destroy grain when newly planted, while it is growing, in shocks, stalks, mow, crib, granary, elevator, car or ship.

In giving any kind of livestock water in the winter that causes them to shiver, is a loss. A little shivering prevents a day's growth.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

All seed corn should be selected by hand, as a special task, and not incidental to husking. The corn should be gathered as soon as thoroughly mature and before the first hard freeze. Enough should be gathered for two seasons' planting, to insure a supply of seed, if for example, the first planting is drowned out, or if the next crop should be hurt by early frost.

TIME TO MAKE PLANS.

The man who sits down every day to rest and think and plan, will come out ahead of the one who thinks he never has time for such things.

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PREVENT THIS LOSS.







# Waking Up!

This is the general waking up time of the world. All the nations are becoming acutely conscious of their weaknesses and deficiencies. There is nothing like a terrible war to jolt people out of their lethargy and make them see things as they are. And war has also another good effect. It makes people economize and forces them to seek out the best ways to save. The conscientious use of the Want Ads is helping many housewives in this community to effect savings in their household affairs that they could not accomplish in any other way. If you have not tried them yet—get busy now. Use the Want Ads for economy. With an Ad in The Sentinel you can talk to more than 75% of the people living in Fort Wayne.

Telephone Your  
Want Ads to  
THE SENTINEL } PHONE  
173

## Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudop, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022. 8-24-17

WANTED—Boy, with bicycle, for drug store work; experienced; high school boy preferred. Riley's Drug Store, 2012 Fairfield avenue. 10-2-17

WANTED—Men and boys for light work; short hours, daily pay. Apply 7:15 a. m., 304 Clinton street. 4-31

WANTED—Men and boys, who can blow hogs or play cornet; daily pay. Apply 7:15 a. m., 304 Clinton street. 4-31

WANTED—Office boy. Apply at gas office. 5-21

WANTED—Boy, over 16 years. Emerich bakery, 1122 Broadway. 9-19-17

WANTED—Painters. Call at 424 Archer avenue. George Ehrman. 6-21

## Help Wanted—Female.

FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dress-making opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars please call 305 Madison street. A. M. Freeman. 9-13-17

WANTED—Girls; must be over 16 years of age, in box department, Fort Wayne Box Co., corner Calhoun and Superior streets. 5-21

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of two; references required. P. O. box 337. 5-21

WANTED—Dishwasher. Hintop restaurant, 1516 Calhoun. 9-18-17

WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co. 8-20-17

WANTED—Day dishwasher. Wellington cafe. 10-2-17

WANTED—Alteration help. The Paris. 4-21

## For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—House. I am completing a new house in southeast part of city, located on a paved street, near the James Smart school and only six squares from Bowser's. Will be ready for occupancy in about four weeks. This modern 6-room house will have oak woodwork downstairs, including oak floors. Do you want it? Give name, address and occupation. This advertisement will not appear again. Address box 6, care Sentinel. 4-21

FOR RENT—A large well furnished front room, fairly modern; plenty of heat and light, soft water bath, close in; room contains roll top desk and typewriter. Phone 3333. 4-21

FOR RENT—Modern eight-room house, 234 West Butler; large garage, having a drive to street. Phone 7455 blue, or call at residence. References required. 4-21

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, \$26 per month. Phone 3461 red. 4-21

OFFICE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 512-515 Calhoun street. 8-8-17

FLATS.

FOR RENT—New 5-room upper flat, 709 Lincoln avenue. Phone 6555. 10-3-17

GARAGE.

FOR RENT—Erick garage, close in; will hold five or six cars; large loft. Call 920. 10-5-17

FOR RENT—Garage at 1705 Lafayette. 4-21

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Large modern front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Call 318 East Wayne. 6-31

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished house-keeping rooms, close in; private family. Phone 1436 green. 5-21

FOR RENT—Two rooms and one sleeping room. 1117 West Main. 6-31

FOR RENT—Furnished room for a woman, 323 West Berry, second flat. 4-21

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 122 West Wayne street. 4-21

(boiled), \$1.60@1.75 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$2.50@4.00 cwt.

HIDES AND FURS.

(Corrected Daily by Weil Bros. & Co.) No. 1 green hides, 17c. No. 1 cured hides, 22c. No. 1 green calf skins, 22c. No. 1 cured calf skins, 28@30c. No. 1 horse hides, \$5.50. Unwashed wool, 62@65c. Grease, 10 to 15c. Roexwax, 30@35c. Wild ginseng root, \$10@12. Golden seal, \$5.00@5.25. Sheep pelts, with wool on, \$1.00 to \$5.00 each.

(Corrected Daily by the Meier Hide and Fur Company.) For goods in merchantable condition we will pay the following prices:

Green hides, 17c. Green calf hides, 22c. Cured calf skins, 25c. Cured hides, 28@30c. No. 1 horse hides, \$5.00@7.00. Pelts, from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Wild ginseng root, \$8.00@9.00. Golden seal, \$4.50@5.00. Wool, 60@62c.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Hanson & Co.) Timothy Hay—\$15.00@18.00 ton. Oats—\$5.00@5.15 bu. Corn—\$1.15@1.25 bu. Barley—90c@1.00 bu.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Corrected Daily by C. Z. Wiener.) Packing stock butter per lb, 22c. Strictly fresh eggs per doz, 38@40c. Live poultry—Light hens, 20c lb; heavy hens, 22c; spring chickens, 2 1/2 lb and 2 lbs, 22@23c. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 224 per box, \$3.50. Home-grown onions per bu, 90c@1.00. Fancy white potatoes, \$1.25@1.30. New home-grown potatoes per bu, \$1.10@1.15. Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.55. Extra fancy tomatoes, per bu crate, \$1.25@1.50. Fancy celery per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20@25c. Fancy new apples, per bu, \$1.25@1.50; per barrel, \$4.00@5.00.

CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 15 loads; \$16.00@19.00 ton. Oats—Receipts, none. Corn—Receipts, 11 loads; 65@62c bu. New home-grown potatoes per bu, \$1.10@1.15. Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.55. Extra fancy tomatoes, per bu crate, \$1.25@1.50. Fancy celery per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20@25c. Fancy new apples, per bu, \$1.25@1.50; per barrel, \$4.00@5.00.

POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.) Hens—4 lbs and over, 20c. Hens—Under 4 lbs, 15c. Old Roosters—11c. Springers—20c lb. Ducks—Young and old, fat and full feathered, 12c lb. Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12c lb.

KRAUS & APPELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices— "AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu. "A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu. "B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu. "AA" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu. "AB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu. "AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu. "K" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu. "K" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu. "AA" timothy seed, \$3.25 bu. "Special" timothy seed, \$3.00 bu. Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11c lb. White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu. Paying Prices— Medium clover seed, \$10.50@11.50 bu. Mammoth clover seed, \$12.00@12.50 bu. Alfalfa, \$9.50@10.50 bu. Timothy seed, \$2.75@3.25 bu. Barley, 85c@1.10 bu. Buckwheat, \$2.00@2.50 per 100 lbs. Wool, 63@65c lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 150 to 250 lbs ..... \$17.00 cwt. 50c off per ton for cars

W. A. Grate hard coal ..... \$10.25

W. A. Egg hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

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## For Sale.

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Forty foot lot on Lexington avenue, at \$500; \$200 cash, balance monthly; a snap. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—In Pontiac place, corner lot on Anthony boulevard, \$750. Phone 7326 blue. 4-21

FOR SALE—West Brook lots and Country Club Acres, by H. Goldstein, 336 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Five acres at Country club. Tel. 6741. 6-31

FOR SALE—Fine sand loam, acre and one-half acre, close in, near interurban; easy payment plan. Call Rastetter. Phone 828 or 7163 red. 4-21

Automobiles and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery trucks, in perfect running condition, metal top bodies, \$175. Apply Grand Leader. 9-25-17

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, \$175. Ford roadster, \$250. Ford touring car, \$250. PENNELL AUTO CO., 810 Harrison. 3-7c

FOR SALE—1918 Ford cars, \$100 down, \$20 month. PENNELL AUTO CO., 810 Harrison St. 10-3-17

FOR SALE—Overland car with limousine top, cheap. Owner leaving city. Phone 6042 blue. 4-21

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRING.

EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHANLEY BROWN, 330 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 8-16-17

PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

FOR SALE—Special for this week, 1,000 player rolls, worth 75 cents to \$1.50 each; choice 25 cents; five for \$1. Packard Music House. 5-21

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-3-17

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—Drop-head sewing machine, like new; a bargain if taken this week. Phone 1414 blue. 4-21

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 608 West Jefferson. 9-13-17

RABBITS.

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant and pedigreed Ratus red Belgian, at 1821 Webster. 4-21

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Our entire stock of organs must be closed out by Oct. 15. Packard, \$8; Windsor, \$8; Camp & Co., \$15; Weaver, \$10; Champion, \$12; Packard, \$10; Windsor, \$15; Story & Clark, \$15; Packard, \$21. All high, fancy tops, with mirrors. Newman Brothers' piano case, like new, \$25. Terms, \$1 per month. Packard Music House, 930 Calhoun street. 5-21

FOR SALE—Two first-class furnaces, in A-1 shape, taken out of one of our buildings where we substituted steam. Inquire Weil Bros. & Co., 224 East Columbia street. 4-21

FOR SALE—One bicycle, in good condition, at 1720 Lantz avenue, or call Western Gas. 4-21

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 5-15-17

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17

STOVES.

FOR SALE—Base burner, large size, good condition, cheap. 316 Kinnaird avenue. 4-21

FOR SALE—Stewart base burner, good condition. Phone 3205 blue. 6-21

Miscellaneous.

WHERE WILL YOU BE tomorrow? Meet me at West Brook View. H. Goldstein, 336 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.

AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376. 11-12-17

RETAIL COAL PRICES.

Fuel Rates That Prevail in Fort Wayne Markets.

W. A. Grate hard coal ..... \$10.25

W. A. Egg hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25

## For Sale.

HOMES FOR SALE.

Save the Dollars that go into the rent bills—\$40, \$35, \$30 a month.

Add up your rent bills for just five years and then look at this all modern home for less than \$3,200 in west end near Swinney park, five rooms and bath, furnace, lights, gas, etc.; south front lot. \$250 or \$300 down.

W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Here is a real snap for cash, brand new six rooms and bath, double hardwood floors, oak woodwork, mirror door, colonnades, with built-in bookcases, furnace, electric lights, gas, both waters, two bedrooms, bath and airing porch upstairs; lot 50x140, north front. Forest Park, \$2,900 cash. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Beautiful colonial home, Arcadia court, hardwood floors and mahogany and white enamel woodwork throughout house; motor plumbing, sleeping porch, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; can be purchased very reasonably. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Fairfield avenue home, one of the finest corners in city; large brick residence, some fine trees; lot 84 1/2 x 250; hot water heat; two-car garage, connected with house; \$20,000. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Will give as first payment on home from \$2,000 to \$3,000, four wooded acres five miles from coast house, with three blocks of interurban line. What have you? 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Swinney avenue, good seven-room house, semi-modern, with toilet; paved street. Fine for Electric works men; \$2,900. Easy payments. Frank Smiley, telephone 2105. 409 Shoaff Bldg. 6-3-17

FOR SALE—New home, all modern, five rooms and bath; east front; near St. Vincent's orphanage, off Wells street, on block; \$2,500. Payments. 12-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Four and one-half blocks from Columbia street, bridge, a modern six-room home with soft water bath; lot 45x150. Price, \$3,700. Will consider a good lot as down payment. Phone 2167. 6-21

FOR SALE—Fine home, lot 52x90, corner Harrison and Creighton; excellent for duplex; \$7,000. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room suburban bungalow, 2 1/2 acres, at O. E. stop; new paved lot, chicken coop, garage; immediate possession. Telephone 3546 green. 4-21

FOR SALE—House with four bedrooms, south side, built-in buffet, bookcases and fireplace and den on first floor. Phone 2147. 6-21

FOR SALE—2726 Holton avenue, bargain; come and see. Phone 5776 red. 9-22-17

LOST and Found.

LOST—You will lose money by not buying lot in West Brook View or Country club addition. H. Goldstein, 336 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOUND—You will find me at West Brook View Sunday. H. Goldstein, 336 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

LOST—A string of amber beads. Finder return to 529 East Pontiac street. Phone 7837 red. 4-21

ANOTHER WAGON.

Because of the large enrollment at the Lincoln consolidated school in Washington township, Trustee Stolle is making arrangements to put on another wagon. 3-61

SHAVES NOW 20 CENTS.

Shaves are now twenty cents in Fort Wayne, being advanced from fifteen cents. Other prices remain the same. 3-61

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The body of our Brother Richard K. Erwin will lie in state at Scottish Rite Cathedral Sunday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Funeral services will be held at Scottish Rite Cathedral at 2 p. m. Friends of family invited. By order: WM. GEAKE, T. P. M. CHAS. E. READ. Secretary. 3-61

H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO.

Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch, Necades, and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 323 West Main street. Phones 2489—6880. Machines rented. 4-21

Fort Wayne & Zanesville Transit Line.

Leaves Zanesville..... 9 A. M. Leaves Fort Wayne..... 5 P. M. Eastern time, each week day, starting from Pettit-Fletcher Co.'s waiting room, corner Wayne and Harrison streets. Special Evening Trips, Lake Trips, Picnics, Reunions, etc. Prices reasonable. HARLEY D. FEIGHNER, Zanesville, Ind. 4-21

## DO YOU WANT A LOT AT "WEST BROOK VIEW?" THIS AGENCY WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

Do you want a bargain in improved Fort Wayne City property? See brick slate roof home with large grounds, plenty of fruit, 3 miles from court house on stone road, away from city taxes, yet adjoining city limits. This home will be entirely modern; other buildings including poultry house, good sized garage and barn. Priced right. MONROE W. FITCH NOT ONLY SELL THE EA RTH BUT INSURE EVERYTHING ON IT.

Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Hatfield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-17

HARRY GOLDSTINE—New and second-hand clothing bought, sold and exchanged. Prompt attention. Telephone 2435. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 21-17

WANTED—Will call at your home and do your hair dressing, manicuring and facial massage. Frances Neu, 2515 Holton avenue. Phone 6410 black. 4-11

WANTED—Nursing; thoroughly experienced practical nurse. Phone 7106 blue. 5-17

WANTED—Buyers for West Brook View lots and Country Club Acres. H. Goldstein, 336 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

WANTED—Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 496—7334 green. 9-21-17

WANTED—Care of furnaces, housework. The Two Friends, 423 Pearl street. 6-21

WANTED—The best hair cut in the city for 25 cents. 723 Barr street. 9-17-17

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 639. 4-24-17

PERSONAL.

FOR STOMACH, bladder, kidney, liver or bowel trouble; colic; diabetes; Bright's disease, rheumatism, tuberculosis, constipation, eczema, asthma, hay fever, heart burn, paralysis, nervous conditions, hardened arteries, anemia, tobacco habit, dropsy, gall stones, catarrh, blood poisoning, neuritis, appendicitis, whooping cough, infantile troubles, etc., use Victor Prepared Salt, the greatest health builder ever discovered. Results absolutely guaranteed. \$1 per package at Drug Stores or The Victor Salt Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 3511. Mail orders 10c extra. 9-10-17

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Of the Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel, published daily at Fort Wayne, Indiana, by the Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel, Inc., 132 East Berry street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 4-21

NOTE—This statement is to be made in duplicate, both copies to be delivered by the publishers to the postmaster who will send one copy to the third assistant postmaster general (division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the postoffice.

Editor, Susie E. Hackett, Trustee, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Managing Editor, Harry M. Williams, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Business Manager, Andrew J. Gruber, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Publisher, Estate of E. A. K. Hackett. Owners: (If a corporation, give names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.) Estate of E. A. K. Hackett, Susie E. Hackett, Trustee, Fort Wayne, Ind. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, none.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.) 12,752.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1917.

SUSIE E. HACKETT, Trustee. ANDREW J. GRUBER, Notary Public. (My commission expires Oct. 5, 1920).

Manson, Fowler and Record Bicycles

\$22.50, \$27.00, \$31.50, up to \$40.00. Choice of tires, 6 1/2 x 1 1/2 Clincher or 6 1/2 x 1 1/2 Pencil. Free on any of our bicycles. 4-21

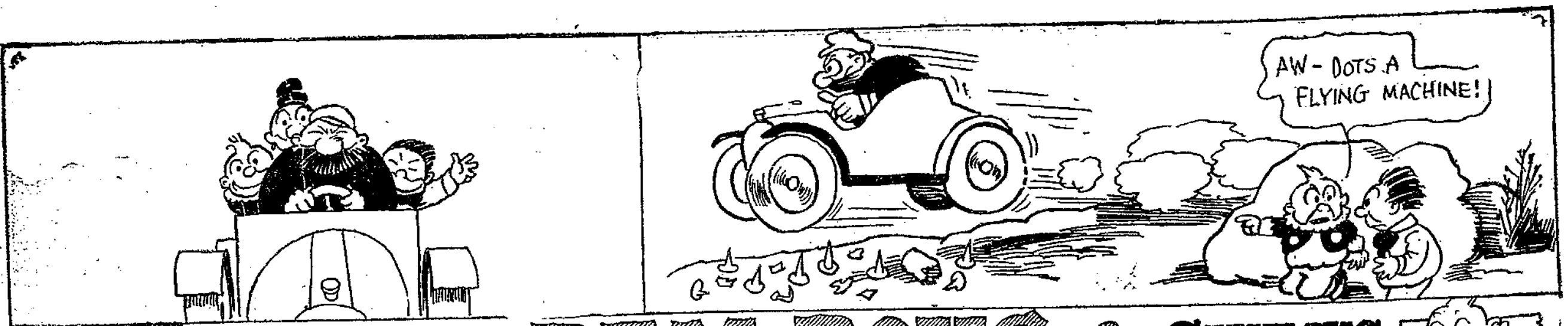
48 1/2 ACRE FARM

For sale, close to Catholic church and school, also Lutheran church near, good house and barn. We have corn on exhibition at our office from the farm, 14 feet high. This farm cannot be duplicated in price, location and quality. MAIN REALTY CO. 111 West Main St. Phone 4141. 10-5-21

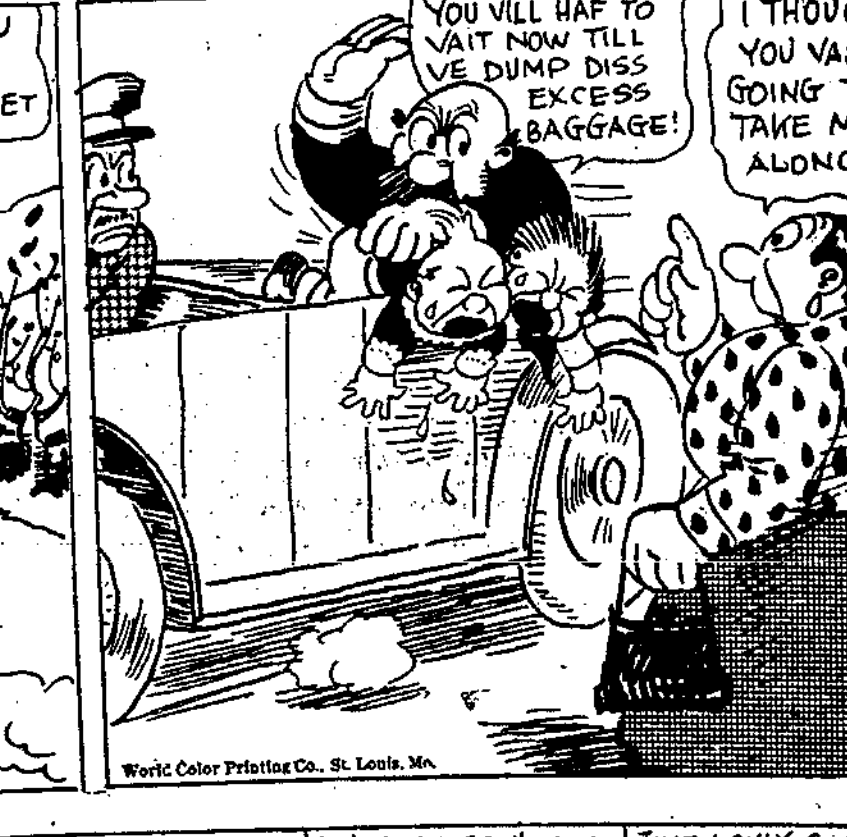
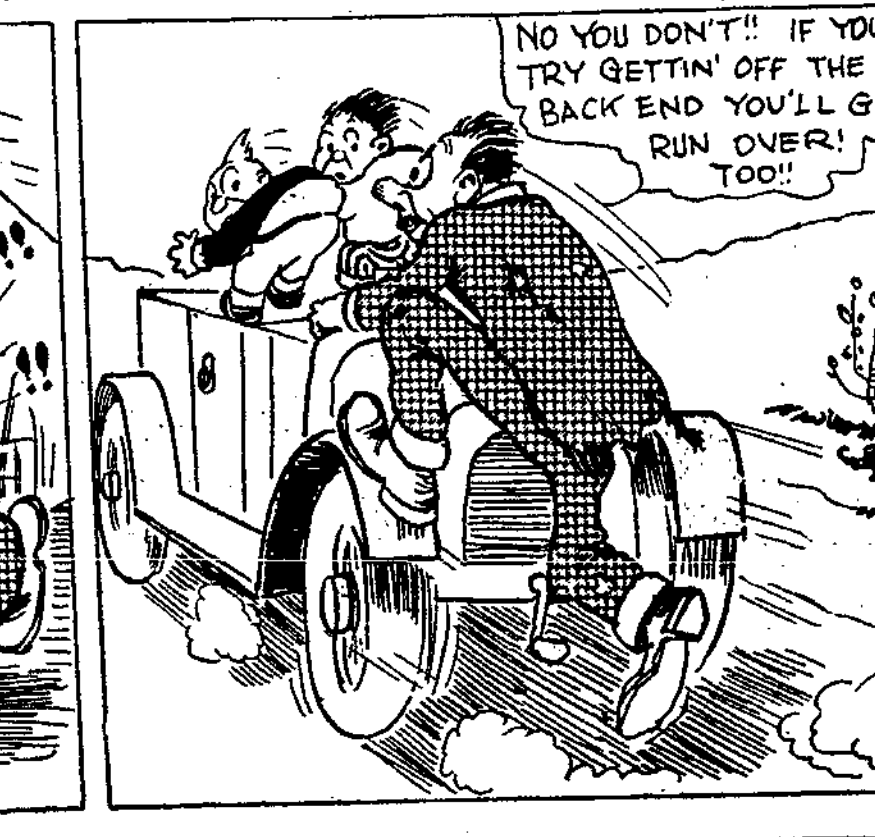
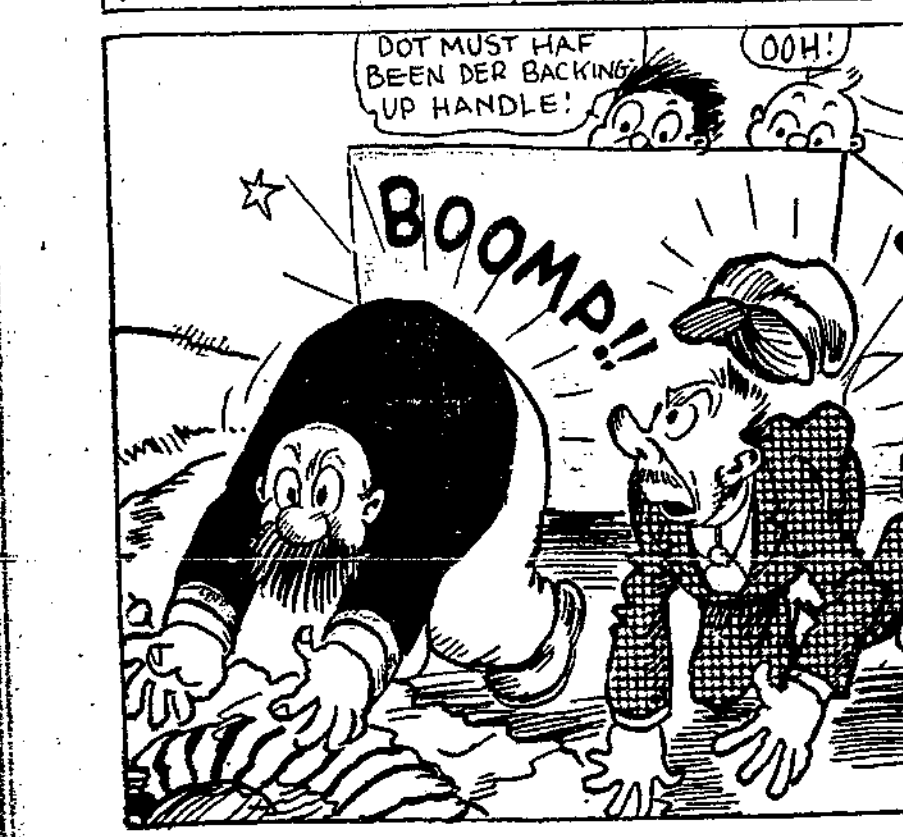
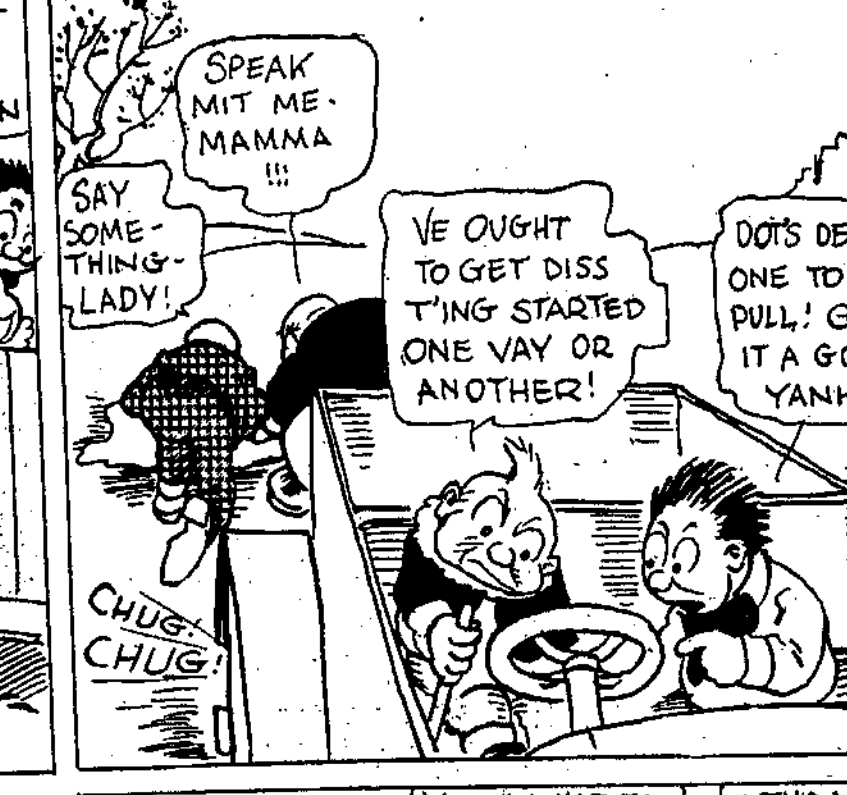
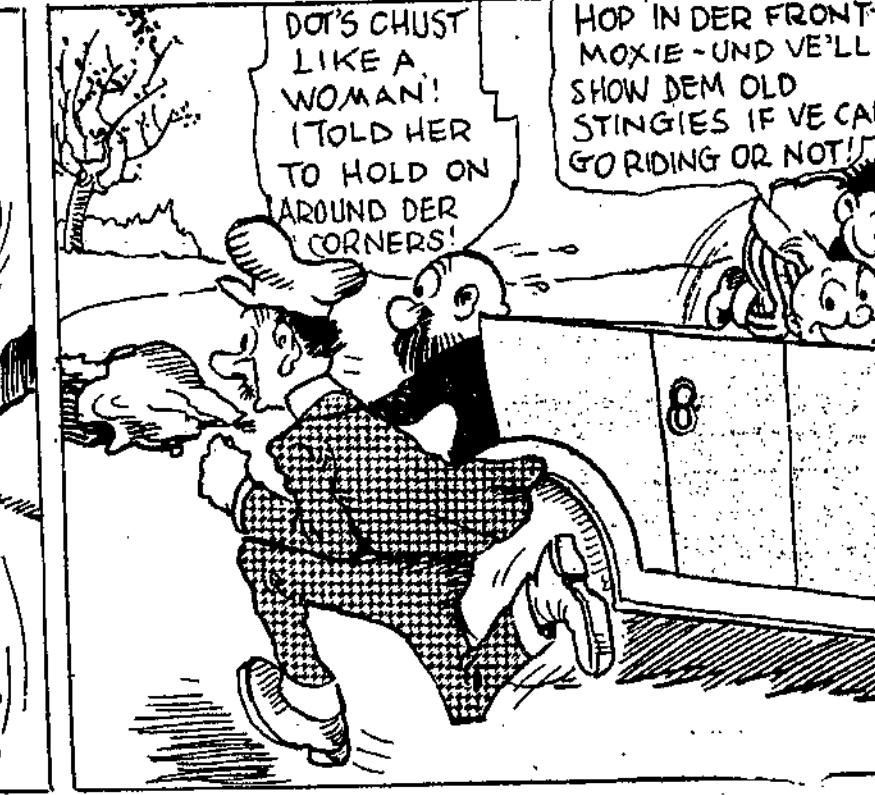
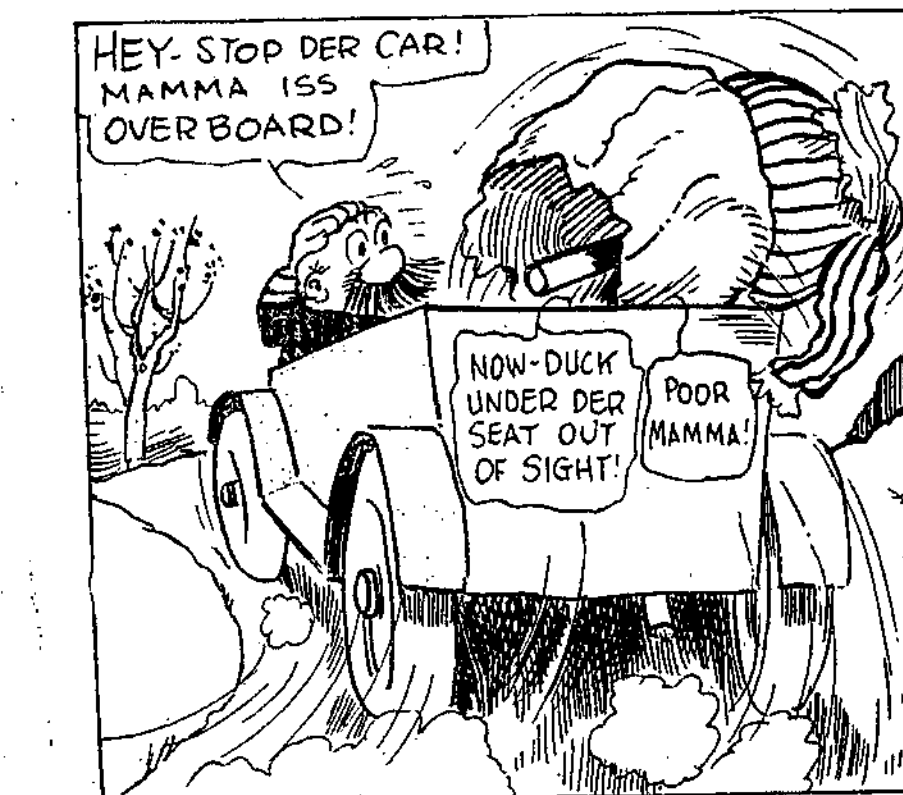
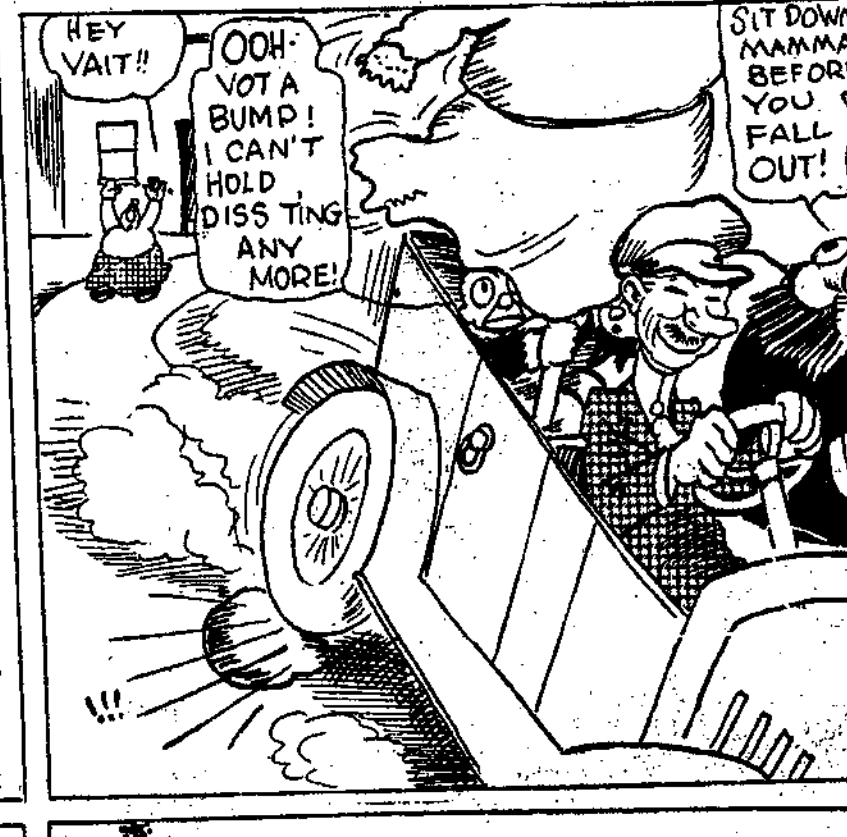
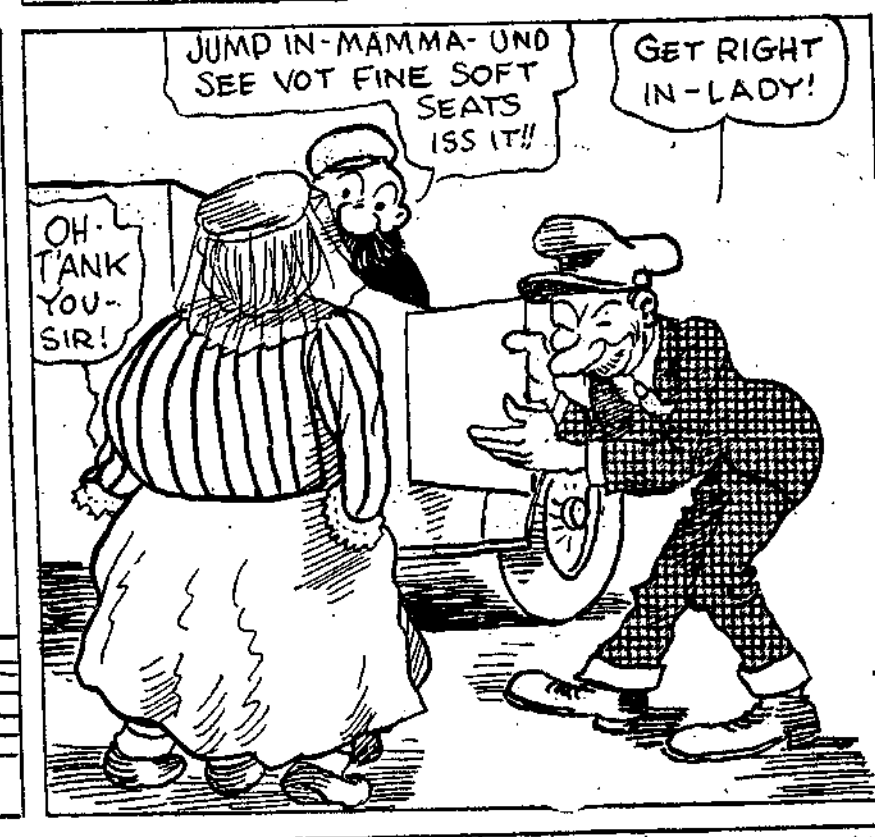
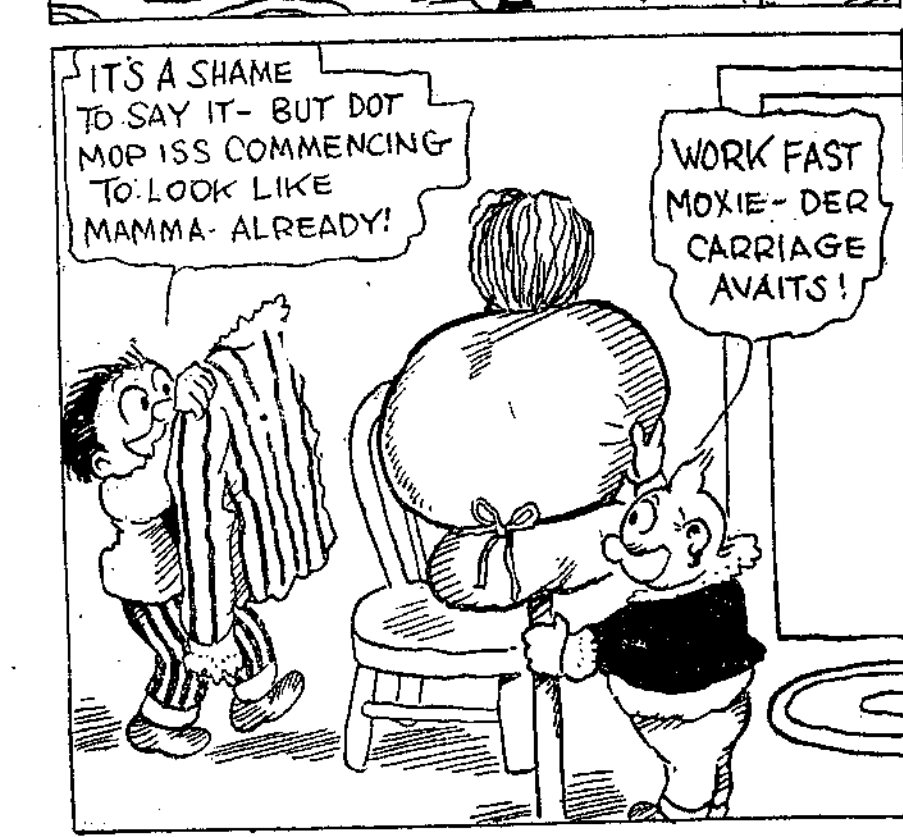
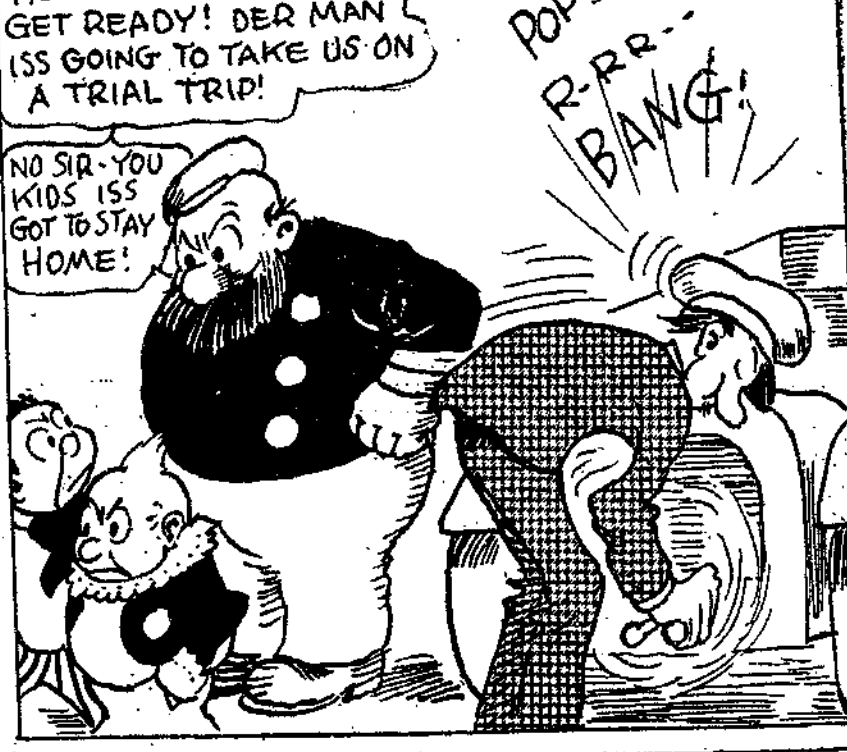
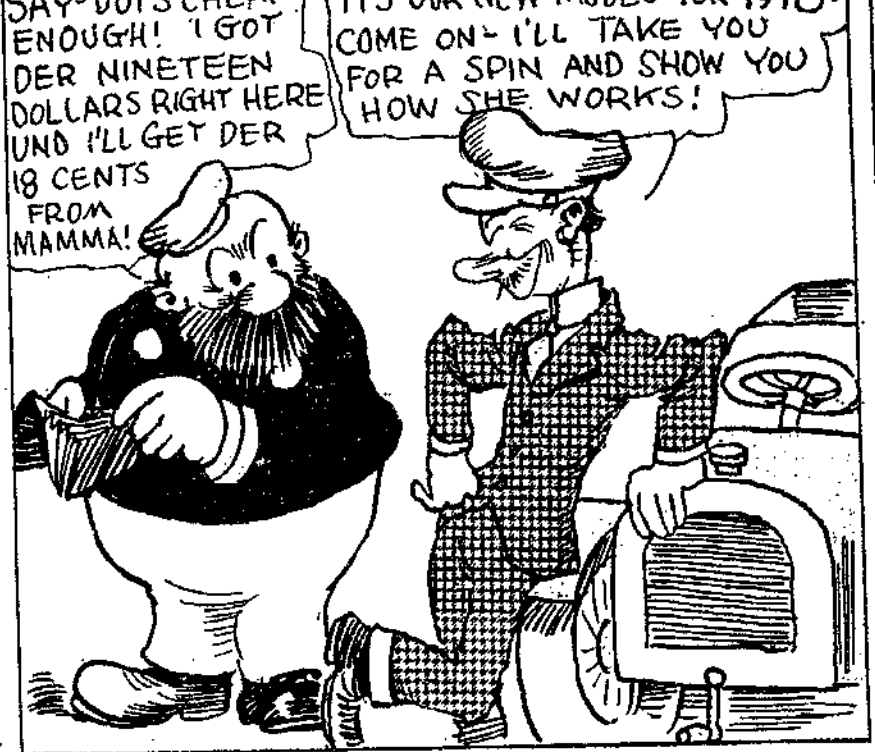
Used Cars for Sale

1915 Dodge Touring. 1916 Saxon Touring. 1915 Saxon Roadster. 1917 Ford Touring. 1917 Ford Sedan. 1916 Ford Coupe. 1917 Overland Touring. 1915 Overland Roadster. 1917 Studebaker Touring. Terms to responsible parties. Open Even





MAX DEM BOYS CHULIUS



**SISTER SADIE'S SUITOR.**

SAY POP.	WHAT IS IT, SON?	IS SADIE GONNA MARRY THAT GUY SHE'S GOIN WITH?	SURE LOOKS LIKE IT, WHY?	DONT LET 'ER?	WHY NOT?	I DONT THINK HELL TREAT 'ER RIGHT-	HE'S BEEN GOIN' WITH 'ER NOW FER THREE YEARS, AND IN ALL THAT-	TIME I ONLY GOT THIRTY THREE CENTS OFFA HIM.
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